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## New Deal Acts For Billions in Has Met Needs Lendable Cash

CHIEF ENGINEER

dent of the American Institute of

Appleton Chosen

As Site for Next

State G. O. P. Meet

Announce Establishment

Of 'United Front' Be-

tween Party Factions

Appleton was chosen as the site

has not been set. Orville G. Heg-

ner. Appleton, member of the com-

mittee and who recently invited

Dr. F. L. Gullickson, West Salem,

chairman of the Republican state

central committee, announced that

a "united front" had been estab-

lished between various factions of

He also said the meeting gave

"favorable consideration" to a pro-

posal which would make the state

voluntary committee supplemental

and subordinate to the statutory

Dr. Gullickson said "a notable

chievement of the committee was

the bringing of harmony to the

various factions of the party. A

united front has been established."

organization and will now go for-

ward, dedicated as in the past, to

to formulate plans for the coming

Edward J. Samp, Madison, chair-

was in Milwaukee but did not at-

Never Bore Malice Toward

His Mother, He

Testifies

March 3 in a quarrel over his tru-

The 16-year-old high school stu-

ers, and recreation with his father.

He testified he never bore mal-

ice toward his mother, Eleanor, ev-

en after she had reprimanded him.

or smoked, began attending Sun-

day school at the age of 6 and nev-

er missed a Sunday, practiced pi-

ano lessons faithfully each day and

was never truant or late for high

In the crowded criminal court-

room were his father, playmates,

teachers, neighbors and others who

had taken the witness stand yester-

day to describe him as an exem-

death. It was he who found the

of a slayer.

school during his first semester.

Stand at Trial

Danielsen Boy on

Gullickson continued.

the service of humanity."

"The Republican party," Dr.

the convention to Appleton, at-

tended the meeting.

the party.

campaign.

William H. Harrison (above) has

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tion geared down its credit inflation today, but adopted a program which will swell the lendable cash of the nation's banks to \$3,000,000,-000 by the end of May. Although it is theoretically pos-

by redeeming half of the \$100,000,-000 worth of short-term treasury bills maturing each week for the next eight weeks, and by refunding

at all at a time when the treasury has all the cash it needs.

Banks will receive the redemption money either as holders of the | Electrical Engineers. bills, for which they are the prin cipal customers, or as deposits from other holders.

One explanation of the caution was indicated by a federal reserve board disclosure that it sold \$108,-000,000 worth of federal bonds last week to prevent the price of the

President Roosevelt's credit infla-

tion program boosted government bond prices because it will increase the amount of idle money in the banks and consequently increase their incentive to purchase government honds for investment. Thus, terday. The date of the convention to the convention terday. the more erratic the government

Ample Bank Funds Officials hoped to induce the banks to place much of their idle

deposits which banks must hold as reserves. Excess reserves were be-

The gold fund was created by depositing with the federal reserve system currency issued against \$1,-400,000,000 worth of idle gold.

## Suspect Arrested in

Murray Levine, father of 12-yearold Peter Levine who has been missing from his New Rochelle, N

Y., home since Feb. 24. D. M. Ladd, agent in charge of the Chicago office of the federal lend the session.

He said Lavendar formerly lived in Berkeley, Calif., and was once

### Mechanic Denies Guilt

On Murder Indictment

er. 23-year-old mechanic pleaded Chicago-(P)- Teddy Danielsen, innocent today to a first degree his lip swollen from nervous biting. murder indictment returned by a testified in a jammed criminal county grand jury yesterday in connection with the death last Jan. for his crippled mother, whom he 18 of Mrs. Goldie Rosen. was charged with murdering Trial was set for May 9

Palmer was returned to jail when no provision was made for bond. The suspect was arrested ten days ago after Bernice, Mrs. Rosen's 14year-old daughter, beaten severely by the person who killed her schooling, the names of his teachmother, was first able to tell her

#### How to Win Friends...

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# **Neutrality Act**

Major Purpose Is to Keep U. S. From Taking

PEACE CHIEF AIM

Satisfactorily Applied as Far as Possible, Roosevelt States

Washington - (1) - President Roosevelt defined one of the prime purposes of the neutrality act today as being to prevent this country from penalizing one warring nation and so favoring enother He declared the law had been satisfactorily applied insofar a possible.

Discussion of neutrality came up at Mr. Roosevelt's press conference n connection with talk of his Sacrifice Much Area to Insurgent dispatches said the patching" luncheon with Senator Borah (Rldaho) yesterday, indicating that i had been one of the subjects dis-

dent said, agreed on substantially everything they talked about, instuding the question of monopolies. Replying to questions, Mr. Rooserelt said the present law had two objectives:

1-To prevent the United States becoming involved in a foreign

The caution with which the gold Telephone and Telegraph tom- aid to one side as against the other fund will be spent, officials indicat- pany, a job telephone people call when a foreign war takes place. "the most important engineering should not penalize one side agains received \$9 a week for his first job as telephone repairman, is presi- his remarks much beyond that. Neutrality, the president conlinued, had been satisfactorily ap-

> plied insofar as that was possible under present law. The question he answered in making that remark referred specifically to the situations in Spain

many under the law Mr. Rooserelt said he could not adding that the French, or British, be embar-

Meanwhile it was disclosed that members of the House naval and military committees will make a thorough checkup this summer on the nation's defenses from Maine for the next state Republican con- to Hawaii and from the Panama

Questioned in Plot to Pass Counterfeit Travel-

ers' Checks

chief, and five other persons were held here today by police investigating a nationwide plot to pass counterfeit travelers' checks. Three Chicago men accused of be-

ing members of a counterfeit ring were arrested at Pittsburgh last

fice who made the arrests here expressed the opinion as much as \$1,-000,000 in counterfeit American Ex-

Moran, seven of whose hence men were machine-gunned to death in the St. Valentine's day massacre. Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific He said a meeting of the state was held at the detective bureau railroad. central and other committees during the night. He and the othwould be called in the near future ers denied being involved in

Assistant State's Attorney Robert Wright announced those seized here man of the voluntary committee, included Frank J. Parker, airplane for merging the two railroads now pilot known as the "flying bootlegger" during prohibition days, Walter Nolan, an employe of a coin vending machine company, Marie and seeking to reorganize. Ribble, Loren Gant, and a woman whose name was not divulged.

D. J. Driscoll, 45, and Dan Keller, mission will make its decision. 45. Detective Louis Foster of the Pittsburgh police said they had Milwaukee Group Wants cleverly forged checks totaling \$21,-

Lieutenant Thomas Kelly, chief had \$2,000 in checks in his posses- group, which through its secretary, make an inquiry. sion when he was seized in a La court room today of his early love Salle street office.

ing of Policeman Joseph Donnde-

term in the state prison at Wau-Teddy testified he never drank pun. Judge Robert S. Cowie pronounced sentence after a circuit cour: jury, deliberating nearly two and a half hours, announced its verdict. Donndelinger was wounded fatal- ther of the quintuplets, is trying to dissipated. He was aware, he add-

> bridge. Wagener was shot in the being managed by their guardians. The defense contended Wagener Smith, Smith testified Wagener

started a scuffle that ended in her violation. District Attorney William H. story book accumulation of a for-

Roosevelt Will Send 2 Messages In Coming Week

Washington — (P) - President Roosevelt said today he would send his message to congress on revising the anti-trust laws before next Friday.
On that date, he plans to leave

the capital for a short cruise off Charleston, S. C. The president said his mononoly message, would be the second of two communications he

will send congress next week. He said he expected his message regarding reciprocal federal-state taxation of salaries of public officials and of future issues of state and federal bonds would be dispatched to congress

## Japs Withdrawing Garrisons From

Throw More Troops Into Central China

Shanghai-(1)- Japan is sacrificing much of the Hopeh province area she won early in the war to throw more troops into the central! China front.

The greatest concentration of Chinese forces since fighting started July 7, 1937, and continuing guerrilla raids against Japanese outposts have created for the Japanese a critical situation.

The fighting is centered in southeastern Shantung, and along the insurgent drive in eastern Spain. Peiping-Hankow and Peiping-Suryuan railways.

man since the sharp defeat at list of captured towns, spoke mere-Taierhchwang, first major loss in modern Japanese military history, the high command was said today to be withdrawing garrisons from Hopeh, between the two railways. Set Up Soviet State

Chinese reds already have set up a soviet state in the area, with an army of several hundred thousand troops, and it now seems likely all of central Hopeh soon may be under their domination. (Japanese neither could arms shipments to still retain firm control of Peiping and Tientsin, major cities they won shortly after the conflict started with a clash of troops on midnight maneuvers outside Peiping nine months ago.)

The Chinese, with more than 200,000 troops said to have reinforced the central front army in the last three weeks, were establishing new defense line today, crescent shaped to the west, south and east

ier fighting Wednesday.
The garrison of 5,000, under siege

of two weeks in the allied town of lihsien, 24 miles northwest of Taierhchwang, today broke through Find No Trace of Chinese lines, the Chinese high command admitted, and joined columns advancing from Lini.

Resuming activity along the Yellow river. Chinese said guerilla forces ambushed a Japanese column near Yungho in Shansı province, killing 200 in one attack and 100 more in a raid after dark.

### Close Hearings on

Washington -(1)- The interstate commission, reported to the departcommerce commission closed its ment today that no trace has been possibly intended to develop a ma-counting suit against the couple governor has been conferring with hearings today in the Chicago and

The adjournment took place ofter the commission had refused to consider exhibits dealing with the consolidation of the Chicago and North Western and the Chicago, thorities.

solidation exhibits, but Commiscept them, explaining that no plan additional shortage of \$2,300. is under consideration. Both rail- Caroline yesterday. Deputy Coron-

The next step in the reorganizatiton proceedings is for the parties Charges Sen. Guffey Those arrested at Pittsburgh gave affected to file briefs supporting their names as Frank Quigley, 54, their contentions. Later, the com-

Miss Paula Endres, requested the Asserting that the "coercion" is

nor with having "betrayed the old Kelly's telegram saic-Given Life Sentence people of Wisconsin" by having old age pensions.

## Fascist War Fleet Sinks Fishing Boats

Halt Efforts of Loyalists to Join Forces of Gencral Miaja

DRIVE IS CHECKED

Insurgents Apparently Stopped in Eastern Spanish District

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Border -(P)- The insurgent war Politicians Try to Defleet, led by the heavy cruiser Canarias, today captured or sank a score of fishing boats in which government militiamen were attempting to get from Catalonia to the Hopeh Province ing to get from Catalonia to the coast further south to join the forees of General Jose Miaja.

smallest of the government ships hugging the coast were taken by formerly were the president's allies fishing boats the insurgents had in congress; but it left political obarmed, while the Canarias and other large units of the fleet captured

a number of small steam craft. dash down the coast at night, but with the grant searchlights.

Halt Drive in East This naval incident occurred a the government's numerical superiority in land forces, almost two to one, apparently had halted the

The latest communique issued by the insurgent general headquarters, Forced to muster every available which for days has detailed a long ly in general terms of a "continued advance" down the coastal road towards Castellon de la Plana. The terse communique, however placed the insurgent southern col-

> captured 36 hours before. A similar impasse seems to have been reached all the way to the Pyrenees frontier, where for the last two days the insurgents have been taking "complete possession of the Aran valley,

umns still in the vicinity of Alcala

de Chivert, which was reported

Reports Counter-Attacks Along the 100 miles of the 190mile front-from Gandesa north to Sort - the militiamen have held firmly for more than a week. At strategic Tremp and Balaguer the government reported counter-attacks had reduced insurgent bridgeheads.

During the month since the indeveloped in Catalonia, General Franco's troops have penetrated an average of only 18 miles within the province-about one-seventh of its breadth.

## **Caroline Funds**

Banking Commission Deputy Searching for Missing \$7,000

found of \$7,000 that disappeared jor issue on which a Progressive last week. from the Caroline State bank shortly before the death of Cashier W A. Herzfeldt,

Stadler arrived in the Shawano county village late yesterday, The department said Stadler was instructed to work with local au-

Another department employe, M. C. Bendinger, who was examining indicate that Republican leadership To "The Kid's" caese, Beery, a need for a "sound, comprehensive, A stockholders' protective com- the books when Herzfeldt disapmittee sought to introduce the con- peared, reported the missing money was taken from the vault after sioner B. H. Meyer refused to ac- Tuesday morning. He reported an

Herzfeldt's body was found near roads are in the hands of trustees, er Edward Krenger said he shot himself in the head.

Coercing WPA Workers Philadelphia -(P)- John B. Kel- for the presidency. y, chairman of the Democratic city committee, wired President Roose- Thinks Agreement May velt today he has "undeniable evidence" Senator Joseph F. Guffey Milwaukee-O:- Governor La- is coercing WPA workers for poliinvestigator for the state's at Follette was assailed today by the tical purposes. Kelly asked that torney's office here, said Parker citizens' pension and recovery plan the federal bureau of investigation

> state's chief executive's resignation through Guffey's "publicity director," Edward Jones, former The telegram charged the gover- Pennsylvania WPA administrator,

> failed to support the citizens' pen- that if they do not support the sion and recovery plan program for John L. Lewis ticket they would be dismissed."

It has been estimated that \$2,000 Affirm Ruling Denying is spent each month in keeping up

The anguished, middle-aged drew a gun after he stopped the amazing story of the quintuplets salary of Dr. Allan Roy Dafce, one birth, their fight for life, and their of the guardians and the physician

## Phil to Sound Out Chances for Third Party in Midwest

Breach Widens Between Progressives and New Deal

CAPITAL IS PUZZLED

termine Meaning Of Attack

Washington —(I)— The attack by Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin on President Roosevelt's economic program as "tinkering and tended to widen the breach between the White House and Wisconsin Progressives who servers puzzled as to its true mean-

It was regarded as adding significance to the balance-of-power Most of the fugitives made their role played against the White House the insurgent navy spotted them sives in the house fight over the Their surprise vote for recommitment furnished the margin needed to administer a rebuff to Roosevelt leadership.

Whether rnor LaFollette's sharply worded criticism, promptly backed up by is senator brother, is merely a new Progressive effort to reshape the and addressed George Jamerson; New Deal relief and public works program, or has a deeper political stealing about \$225,000. That would significance, remains to be disclosed. There have been intimations, and \$5 an hour. You stole \$2. That however, that the Wisconsin group would be 24 minutes and that is in congress intended its action on your sentence." the reorganization bill to be interpreted at the White House as a declaration of independence. Some observers believed it might foreshadow an independent Progressive presidential ticket in 1940.

Sought Larger Fund Senator LaFollette and the Wisconsin Progressives in the house. backed by a "liberal Democrat" bloc, sought in 1937 to double the billion-and-a-half dollar relief appropriation for this fiscal year. They then contended, as Governor LaFollette now recalls, that the Roosevelt administration was premature in assuming that the "war on the depression had been won! and we were out of the woods" and that the time was ripe for paring \$500-a-week film dancer, told to-

even a five-billion dolla, long range relief and public works program. It got nowhere against the Jackie Coogan. ate led by Senator Byrnes of South Carolina to cut the billion-and-aistration leaders.

Seek Major Issue? Observers are substantially of his screen fortung

campaign could be built for 1940. coalition talk has been concerned ly label or offering a presidential nomination to anybody but a dyed-

in-the-wool Republican. The break indicated between the LaFollette camp and President Roosevelt may in the judgment of some observers, be an entering wedge for a counter Liberal-Progressive-Democratic coalition which could confuse the 1940 presidential race. It might be the start of a drive to run one of the LaFollettes Helen Nolan Neil, widow of War to a new political setup only if it

## Be Reached on Tax Bill'

the joint committee seeking to sympathy and affection of Associat- mands. reconcile differences between the ed Press members." house and senate revenue bills, said today he thought in agreement might be reached sorn. Vandenberg declined to discuss?

details of any possible compromise, but told reporters "it looks like we may reach an agreement scon. The joint committee continued working on the two bills amid signs of congressional concern over delay in reaching an accord-

That committee has occlared adop- at Waupun, tion of the senate 'ax provisions "It's a brutal thing for a father said the CIO has made available would be "exceedingiv helpful" in to beat his young son, and the son mass organization. Dionne, the Callander farmer-fa- to learn if the fortune were being tion of the senate 'ax provisions get a judicial investigation of the ed. that the funds are subject to relieving unemployment.

New York-(I)-The appellate di- soul if it had not happened," Convision today affirmed a decision ant said. denying Mrs. Emily Ringling, widow of John Ringling, circus owner, a dower right in the Ringling mu- because he did not respond quickly threaten the foundations of governseum at Sarasota, Fla.

The decision, unanimous without opinion, upheld State Supreme Court Justice



PENNY JUSTICE

Hicks (above) looked up from the scratch pad in his St. Louis office "Richard Whitney got five years for be about \$45,000 a year, \$120 a day

### Coogan's Mother Warned Betty Not To Marry Jackie consin and third party advocates

Wife Says She Was Told He Was Pauper: Wallace Beery Offers Aid

rying a "pauper," if she married chief state office.

mood of congress to start cutting. As Betty described what she said: down, A counter drive in the sen- were Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein's efforts to break off her son's the White House as presidential half relief budget to a billion was two - year engagement, Wallace candidate of a new party in 1940. stemmed with difficulty by admin- Beery, a friend of Ja kie's kid days The governor has remained silent in the movies, rallied to his support in his legal fight for a share ment to the statement that tonight's

agreed that the indicated new move! A hearing was scheduled in court by the LaFollettes and their Pro-today on the petition by Mrs. party movement has been heightengressive following in the house will Bernstein and Jackie's steptather, ed by two factors - the radio have little more effect now than Arthur L. Bernstein, to dismiss the Reorganization Plan Madison—(P—J. C. Stadler, spedid their 1937 drive. For that rear receivership declared on the Cool tion, and a series of closed door conferences with political leaders. was regarded in political circles as former star filed a \$4,000,000 ac-Jackie's Contention

It raises the question of "coali- Jackie maintained, and Mrs. meeting behind closed doors last tion' for that presidential election Bernstein denied, that his father, Saturday was attended by 60 peryear in a different light. Up to this Jack Coogan, Sr., had intended to sons, including a number from Iltime, under sponsorship of Senator give him his accumulated film linois and Iowa. Vandenberg of Michigan mostly, carnings when he care of age. The elder Coogan was killed in an au- of the Roosevelt recovery program almost entirely with possibilities of tomobile accident in 1935, shortly Tuesday night with the declaration a Republican-anti-New Deal Demo- before Jackie's twen'y-first birth- that it is "tinkering and patching."

> veteran star, added his word to- carefully worked out" program. Turn to page 2 col. 2

Widow of Correspondent

New York-(P-The board of di- ing among delegates to the Socialrectors of the Associated Press to- ists' national convention today. day presented a life annuity for! One group was reported to be herself and her 5-year-old son to demanding that the party enter in-Correspondent Edward J. Neil, Jr., were founded on trade unionism who died of wounds suffered last and if Socialists could retain their New Year's eve while covering the party identity. insurgent offensive in Spain. In making the presentation, Kent would be willing to join with exist-

Cooper, general manager of the ing farm-labor organizations even

Father Sentenced To State Prison For Beating Son

Madison -17- Judge Roy Proctor sternly rebuked Rowley Conant, a New York alliance between So-"I think the conference should in superior court today for an as- cialists and the American labor reach some agreement as soon as sault on his 7-year-old son, Rowley, party. possible," commented Senator Jr., and sentenced the 39-year-old Hatch (D-N. M), a member of the town of Burke butcher to a term delegation filed a report declaring senate unemploymen' committee, of one to five years in state prison a national labor party must be bas-

never will forget it," said Judge Proctor, ignoring pleass of Conant House Labor Group and his wife for leniency. "Drinking has been the cause of Claim of Mrs. Ringling this and I would give my heart and

> Conant pleaded guilty several days ago, admitting he beat the boy

enough to a command to catch ment itself." and seven degs.

Delays Announcement Of His Course Until Next Week

SPEAKS TONIGHT Friends Expecting Him To Seek Reelection As Governor

A report of Governor LaFollette's adio address last night is published on page 2.

Madison-(i)-Sources close to Jovernor Philip F. LaFollette said oday the governor has decided upon his political course, that a definite announcement would be delayed until next week, and that the Wisconsin chief executive would sound out sentiment for possible third party action in the middle

The governor is scheduled to de-liver tonight the final speech in a series of four radio addresses which were highlighted by a criticism of the Roosevelt administration in its handling of economic problems.

The governor charged in speech last Wednesday night that the policy of the national administration has been one of "tinkering and patching." The chief executive previously

indicated he would disclose his po-

litical plans today, but informed

sources said his final announcement over the air would postpone a statement of his objectives until sometime next week, when definite action will be forthcoming. Many Conferences Within the last three months Governor LaFollette has held private conferences with members of his own Progressive party in Wis-

eastern states, including New York also have been represented at the LaFollette has the alternatives of announcing his candidacy for reelection as governor, entering the race for the United States senate Los Angeles —(1)— Betty Grable, seat held by F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac Democrat, or retiring to

of other middle west states. Some

Friends in Wisconsin believe the At that time there was talk of mother-in-law that the was mar- governor will run again for the

Washington and the middle west have speculated whether LaFollette's radio speeches might be the first move in pointing him toward on this question, reserving his comannouncement will be "interesting." Interest in the reported third

speecnes rapping the administra-For more than two months the politicians, first from his own state. and later from other sections. A

SOCIALIST SPLIT

Kenosha-(P-A division of opinion over the question of the Socialist party's attitude on formation Is Given Life Pension of a national third party was grow-

Another group, it was reported.

Washington -(P)- Senator Van- Associated Press, told Mrs. Neil that if the party were less perfect than denberg (R-Mich.), a member of she would always have "the deepest the opposing Socialist faction de-Unofficial reports coming from a joint meeting of the New York and Wisconsin delegations were that the New Yorkers were willing that Wisconsin Socialist should be

free to chart their own course in

state politics, particularly with ref-

erence to the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation. The same reports said the New Yorkers favor Four members of the New York ed upon the union movement It

Asks Bill's Passage Washington-(7)-The house labor committee recommended today enactment of its revised wage-hour bill to prevent a "vicious spiral of deflation" which, it said, "may

A majority of the committee said Undersheriff Joseph Shaughnessy the need for the legislation was Peter arrested Conant after Mrs. Conant "urgent" because of the recent Schmuck, who decided the case in brought the child to a hospital for "alarming sharp decline in business

Wants \$3,000,000,000 MOVES CAUTIOUSLY Treasury Sets \$50,000,-

Washington-(3)-The administra-

sible for the treasury to pour its entire \$1,400,000,000 gold destirilization fund into the banks at once. Secretary Morgenthau decided that the initial trickle should be only \$50,000,000 per week. The disbursement will be made

the other half. ed, was demonstrated by the fact that there should be any refunding post in the world." Harrison, who

Board Sells Bonds

securities from going too high. The board attempts to monitor the government bond market to prevent undue fluctuations leading to undesirable speculation in a type of security which is the backbone

bond market might become.

cash in loans to business, but admitted that the present total of such cash, or excess reserves, amounting te \$2,730,000.000, is ample for immediate needs. This figure was \$730,000,000 larger than it was a week ago because the federal reserve board reduced by one-eighth the percentage of

gram, but officials hoped making large additional sums available psychologically stimulate

Levine Extortion Plot Chicago-(1)- Federal agents announced today the arcest of Charles Edmund Lavendar, 35. on charges of attempting to extore \$30,000 from

bureau of investigation, said Lavendar "undoubtedly" had no connection with the kiduaping of the

## in the marine corps.

Minneapolis-(P)-Kenneth Palm-

dent related in low tones the cir-

and do them day after day. That's why they make friends, Get acquainted - now's a it's National Want Ad

# **President Says**

Sides in War

The senator and he, the presi-

Lists Objectives

been named vice president and chief Engineer of the American 2-To prevent this country giving

5 Others Nabbed

Chicago - (1) - George "Bugs" Moran, prohibition era gangster

press company checks had been printed for distribution in principal; sent a militant and harmonious cities of the nation.

counterfeit ring.

Slayer of Policeman La Crosse-(P)-Floyd R. Wagener, 34-year-old Carrollton, Ill., salesman, was found guilty of first degree murder last night in the slay-

ly last Dec. 5 in a gun battle near the Wisconsin-Minnesota boundary way their lives and finances are government audit.

body, knife embedded in the Stevenson charged that Wagener, tune of \$750,000 made in movies \$100 a month to their parents, and throat, in the kitchen of their home after wounding Donndelinger, shot and advertising would be told for him again as he lay on the ground, the first time in a law court.

#### North Western railroad reorganization proceedings.

LaFollette to Resign

### linger. He was sentenced to a life Father of Quintuplets Seeks Probe of **Way Guardians are Handling Fortune** Ottawa-(Canadian Press)-Oliva; St. Jacques said his purpose was

An Ottawa lawyer, Henri St. Jacques, announced last night he the nursery where Anette, Yvonne, had no intention of killing the had been retained by Dionne and Cecile, Marie and Emile live 100 plary youth whom they could policeman when he was halted af- had sent the request for a judicial yards from the modest Dionne farm scarcely imagine cast in the role ter kidnaping Officer Granville investigation to Attorney General home where they were born May Conant of Ontaria.

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## Productive Work Must be Assured All Able-Bodied Citizens. Phil Declares

Says Nation Can't Con-Purchases House on tinue Millions of Unproductive Jobs

Madison-(P)-Governor Philip F. LaFollette said in a radio address order to give again to America a or four weeks. healthy, vital, normal life.

'To continue to pay great numbers of able-bodied men and women to do nothing productive over longer and longer periods of time violates every principle upon which the progress of the human race has been founded," ne said.

The 40-year-old chief executive, Ambassador Seeks Data on who has been scanning the national scene while formulating plans for his own future, reached the conclusion in the third of a series of four addresses that "no nation is so rich that it can go on indefinitely paying millions of men and women

"By the same token," he added, "our nation at least is not so poor that it cannot afford to give ablebodied men and women a real opportunity to support themselves and by their work to add to the total wealth of the country.

Basic Problem central, underlying problem we face in America is not complicated. Every city worker, every farmer, every housewife, and even children, know that work plus materials equals wealth. Able-bodied be given a real opportunity to work -not at unproductive tasks-but on

Governor LaFollette praised national programs of old-age assistance and expansion and betterment of educational facilities for youth, but declared they represent nothing fundamentally new.

He declared it would not be easy to put simple, homely remedies into application on a general economic recovery program because "over a long period of years we have developed interests whose toes may have to be stepped on." Such interests, he added, include relief recipients, dispensers of relief supplies and services, and politicans. Need Common Action

"As individuals we are caught in a trap and there is little or nothing that we can do," the governor said. "Here, it would seem, is a great common problem upon which we must have common action. That action can come only through or-

this difficult question: How can 495.59. we secure organized action which will again head America in the 337.35. right direction-toward the only! The last item was for the death healthy prosperity that ever has of two of the Panay crew, the capbeen or ever will be, a prosperity tain of one of the oil company boats founded on the production of real and injury to 74 persons aboard the wealth? We are coming to the gunboat or the other ships. An Italconviction in this country that any lan journalist also was killed. such action will have to be public action.

He asked the "average men and Coogan's Mother women" of his audience to advice women" of his audience to advise him on their views, declaring "long experience has shown that on broad questions of fundamental policy the judgment of average men and women is likely to be more sound than: that of leaders and experts."

Similar Results Governor LaFollette said recovery programs of both President day, rubbing his jaw in a charac-Hoover and President were motivated by high purposes, spoke: but "since the diagnosis and the treatment have been essentially the than a dozen, I think-Jack told ma same, we have got pretty much the that he had never used or intended same results.

He took issue with the turned.

"Now that we have suffered an- reached a man's estate." other relapse it is almost certain ing." he said. "It will again pro- came a fast friend of the father. duce a pickup in business, but a pickup produced by this kind of medicine is quite likely to be followed by another and more serious ther's wishes may be fulfilled." he

### Council to Discuss

Details for remodeling Lincoln from Jackie's mother

grade school so that the building "If Betty thinks she is marrying government must levy an enormay be used as a city hall will be a rich boy she is very much mis- mous increase of taxes to bring the mapped at a special meeting of the common council at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at city hall.

Included in the special call will a refer boy site is very finden masses a refer boy site is taken. He hasn't a cent. Jackie is a pauper:" Miss Grable quoted Mrs. Bernstein as saying.

"If Jack had no money, that

be discussion on the construction made no difference to me. Jackie New Holstein Bans Autos of a garage for police cars and hir- and I were in love and money ing of an architect for the Lincoln didn't-and doesn't-mean a thing. school remodeling plans.

#### Heilig to Preside at Scout Training Parley

Herb Heilig, chairman of the valley council leadership training committee, will be chairman of a discussion on scout leadership during the annual meeting of Region 7. at Chicago Tuesday.

A delegation of valley council scouters, headed by Mowry Smith, Neenah, president, will attend the meeting, C. J. Carlson, Region 7 executive, spoke at the annual meeting of the valley council in Menasha recently.

### Drivers' Tests Given

On Saturdays, Mondays Captain Charles Steidl of the county motor traffic squad today asked motorists who wish to apply for driving licenses to call at the highway office either on Safurday mornings or Monday afternoons Arrangements have been made to have an officer, on hand to give the necessary tests.

West Prospect Avenue Dr. Robert T. McCarty, 825 E. Commercial street, has purchased Prospect avenue. Improvements are Thursday night that all able-bodied being made in the home and the men and women should be put to McCarty family will move to the work at productive enterprises in new residence within the next three

## Tokio Government Sinking of Panay

Oil Status in North China

Tokio -(1)- The Japanese government today handed over to the! United States a check for \$2,214,-007.36, payment of indemnity for sinking by Japanese of the American gunboat Panay in the Yangtze river about Nanking last Dec. 12. Four Occidentals were killed.

The American ambassador, Joseph C. Grew, meanwhile handed to Says President's New Rethe foreign office a note request ing information on the status of the cil industry in North China.

The Chugai Shogyo Shimpo, To kio commercial newspaper, reportcd on Tuesday that a Japanese army or navy officer would head don called upon "an articulate citmen and women in America must an oil company to monopolize the petroleum products market North China, Texaco, Standard Oi the farm, in the office, the shop, the and Asiatic Petroleum company, factory, the school, in transporta- Ltd., (Shell) have controlled about velt's new recovery program must 90 per cent of the North China

be invited to join the new company for delivery to the Optimist club, and receive 15 per cent of the total said the president's proposal has been no attention paid to the long shares. Capitalization would be ended the "period of uncertainty" about \$5,800,000.

Division of Payment The foreign office itemization of he payment showed the Standard Vacuum Oil company received more than half of the payment,

Other items in the payment To the navy department for loss

of the Panay \$45,572.87. Ship's equipment and supplies

Personal effects \$40,263.

To post office department for tamps, funds and supplies \$74.27. To state department for effects of embassy personal \$6,400 80. To 13 Americans not members of

the Panay crew nor the embassy staff nor employed by the oil com-"So we stand face to face with pany, for personal property \$577,-

## **Warned Betty Not** To Marry Jackie

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Roosevelt teristic meditative sesture as he

"Not once, but many times-more to use a cent the boy earned.

"Every penny the boy was makderlying, fundamental assumption ing was being put away and saved of both administrations" that "to for him, Jack said on several ocspend or loan public money would casions. He was careful at all enable our people and our resources times to impress everyone that to mark time until prosperity re- Jackie's money would be all hisand rightfully -- when the kid

Beery's recollections were of that we will receive a dose of the period when he and Jackie played same medicine we have been tak-Offers His Help

"I shall be glad to help Jackie in any way possible so that his faadded.

Miss Grable, who became Coogan's bride last November, said that after their engagement was announced in December, 1935, her lowed business," Landon said. City Hall Proposal announced in December, 1800, non mother received a telephone call

It didn't make me give Jack up.

and it never will! One result of the Coogan case toperior Judge Emmet Wilson that in clients to the relief station to col- ciple and substitution of the prinapproving the movie contracts of lect groceries. The council ruled ciple that the more income each funds be established

For high - salaried youngsters. more than half their income would be set aside for their maturity in this manner, the jurist said.

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### Improvements to be Discussed at Meeting

Improvements requested for vari-

ous sections of the city and re-ferred to the street and bridge committee will be considered at a meeting of the body next week. A Proposals to Aid Business mitted to the city council May 4. Following are improvements requested: sidewalk on W. Commercial street from Outagamie street to Gillett street; catchbasin between Brewster street and Roosevelt street on Oneida street; concrete

curb on the west side of Walnut street north of Lawrence street; graveling on Douglas street from College avenue to Harris street. Street light at the intersection of Pierce and Cedar street and on Spencer street near the old Wolter last "pumphome; sidewalk raised on west side priming' pro-of Locust street from Third to gram, no steps Fourth streets; sidewalk on the Makes Payment in south side of Fifth street from No. bring about prion Eighth street from Mason to a substitute Douglas street; sidewalk on east when governside of Badger avenue from Fifth ment spending

street to College avenue; sidewalk tapered off. on the north side of Badger avenue from Fifth street to Pine street; sidewalk on east side of Victoria street from Spencer street to Eighth street; street light on W. Weimer street at Riendl street.

## U. S. Is Heading Toward Inflation, Landon Believes

covery Plan Must be Met by New Taxes

Topeka, Kans .- (1)-Alf M. Lanizenry" today to make it clear to congress that "this huge appropriation" proposed in President Roosebe met by adequate tax provisions.

The 1936 Republican presidential The newspaper said they would nominee, in an address prepared as to the government's fiscal policy. mitted heretofore to congress and "We are again upon an inflation- to the White House from time to executive, poor, printing, asylum, ary course," he said,

The speech was read by State Supreme Court Justice Hugo T. Wedell after Landon was called to curity Tax so that the billion dollar Kansas City by the illness of his father, John M. Landon. "If every time there is a reces-

sion in business the only way out creased. A pay-as-you-go plan that a government can find is a further huge expenditure program curity would be assured. Progress to be applied on top of expenditures already too great, then we! shali go bankrupt.

"If the government spends money, it must collect revenues to match the expenditures. . . . Still Can Pay Debts

"It is not yet too late to pull up we are honest and economical. But we will have to economize-we will have to stop our spendthrift

The nation's hope, he said, "lies in congress, backed by an articulate citizenry, to continue to take action and assume leadership.

"Congress must decide if we are to take the hard road, or if we shall dash gaily and blindly into this intoxicated hilarity of inflation by meeting our current expenditures for the ninth successive year with

All responsibility, Landon said, must not be placed upon congress, and the citizenry must not be "indifferent.

"It has already been proven conclusively that when the people want something, and want it badly enough, they can get the congress to follow their directions. . .

Up to People "If those who are against these inflationary measures haven't the courage to say so openly, they can't blame their representatives in congress for listening to the clamor for

more reckless spending. President Roosevelt "is gambling," he said, "that he can raise of all the people and is especially the national income by a policy of government spending.

"But this program is the opposite pledged by his secretary of the administration's partisan labor pression, the president has chosen ness and equitable procedure in which private business allegedly the one that the record of his administration shows will not work." Recovery from an unsound fiscal class. policy can not be accomplished in "the short 'breathing spells' which

the administration threateningly al-"If we are to work our way back to a sound basis, it would mean the

budget into balance." Such a course, Landon would require "courage."

## For Relief Applicants

New Holstein, Wis .- (P)- The common council here decreed this week that there will be no more day was an announcement by Su- driving of automobiles by relief punitive taxation as a federal prinminors, he would require that trust that all relief applicants surrender license plates, and also that all carnings of relief clients be applied against relief issued to them.

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## **Transition Policy** Of Street Committee Needed to Prevent **Another Recession**

Lying in Pigeonholes Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Unless "pump-priming" is to be adopted as a permanent policy of the government, it may be assumed that its purpose is

the operations of private business. During the were taken to

Are such plans being made Lawrence now? Can any assurances be given that, when the present \$4,500,000,000 County Board of "pump-priming" is finished, private business will be able to take up the slack? On the answer to this question depends the whole exyears at least, President Roosevelt has the power to defeat his own experiment again just as he un-questionably did in the last two Standing Committees for care of residents in the purchase

Private business insists that there must be certain changes in government policy before the field of private investment will be able to function effectively again and absorb the unemployed. Mr. Roosevelt either disagrees with the desires of the business world or thinks these requests are of no consequence. What is it that business considers essential to a sound economic position and one particularly that could make public "pumppriming" eventually successful in transferring the spending to the private investment field? Here are the fundamentals, restated now because the same old cry for alternatives to the Roosevelt policy is being raised again when there has list of alternative policies sub-

1. Modification of the Social Sea year tax will not have to be adders' purchasing power can be inwould cost far less and social sethus far toward this objective? None, though a handful of senators did support Senator Lodge's proposed amendment to existing law, showing that the subject needs fur-

ther consideration. 2. Clear-cut action by the Rooseand save ourselves and pay our tendency toward state socialism and system than he does about restorhonest debts. We can pay the pub- assuring the public that it will not ing it to the full vigor of private lic debt of these United States if start the process of nationalizing enterprise. businesses by destroying such an important privately owned industry as the electric light and power business. Peace between the adbeen talked of for a long time and would mean private spending of \$1,000,000,000 a year, which would turn over two or three times. Progress toward that objective? None, though Mr. Roosevelt lets it be known from time to time that he is thinking of it. He now has waited five years to do something, but he is apparently not as courageous about his left wing as he is about battling the right wing. As long as Mr. Roosevelt is dominated by political considerations, nothing will be done to revive this vital part

of a private spending program. Act In Labor Disputes 3. Restoration to the government of the United States of its position as fair mediator and umpire in labor disputes, so that billions of dollais now being wasted in the interruption of economic processes might be saved and the wage-earner given the benefit of regular work. Progress toward this objective? None, because Mr. Roosevelt is afraid to champion the interests afraid of the CIO and the union vote. Private investment has been subject to so many hazards due to

4. Comprehensive revision of America's tax system, including the elimination of overlapping and, indeed, competing tax systems between the states, the cities and the federal government. The increase in the number of state tax levies is operating as a sort of trade barrier between market areas in different parts of the country and is gradually depressing the whole economic system. Progress toward this objective? None, though Mr. Roosevelt has promised to do something about overlapping the burdensome taxes ever since his first campaign in 1932.

5. Abandonment of the theory of

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## Claim Resettlement Plan Won't Solve State Problem

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - A 2-year study by University of Wisconsin sociologists, published today, suggests that the resettlement project section cannot ederal government's ambitious resettlement project in the central Wisconsin purchase area will not tions set up by the resettlement adsolve the troublesome submarginal settler problem in that section.

The published report of George temporary and only to stimulate O. Hill of the department of rural that the federal government has authorized further land purchases in of the state. various central and northern counties for better land use projects.

The sociologists' report, after two in central Wisconsin long known as Wisconsin's "problem area" ques-

## Seat New Members olated schools, high relief costs, and At May Session

Year and Chairman Will Be Elected in May

ed on the county board of superopens Tuesday morning, May 3. They are: W. B. Brown who will succeed Steve Otis, Hortonville: Fred Blohm who will succeed Arn- hef administration. old L. Muenster, Osborn; Louis Faust who will succeed Merritt in a typical part of the purchase Black, First ward, Kaukauna; and J. B. Delbridge who will succeed dents could meet the requirements Sylvester Esler, Second ward, Kaukauna. Supervisors will name a chair

man for the year. Senator Mike Mack, Shiocton, is the present board chairman. Standing committees for the year also will be named. They are:

sanatorium, coualization, illegal tax legislative, general accounts, sheriffs, justice and constable, insurance, per diem and mileage, education, agriculture, health, insane, aired to prices and so that the work- port, fire prevention, ordinance, radio, farm to market, pension, committee on committees, rules, mediation board and asylum building committee.

business can honestly accrue, the more tax revenue will be collecttoward this objective? None because Mr. Roosevelt cares more velt administration abandoning its about tinkering with the economic

6. Complete overhauling of the present wasteful and unmoral system of distributing relief funds and ministration and the utilities has substitution therefor of a federal both political parties, or else outtics, but a commission responsible using relief funds to get votes or to work during January. award projects to the districts of congressmen and senators who are favorable to administration policies. Progress toward this objective? None.. This is because an awakened public opinion has not aroused congress to the fact that it has abdicated its legislative function in

favor of 1-man government. There are many other proposals now lying in the pigeonholes of the department of commerce and other departments of the government which would aid business to get on its feet and thus make the new "pump-priming" of some avail as a starter toward a transition from the use of public funds to the investment of private funds. Unhappily, there are no signs as yet that any transition stage is being planned. None was planned before. Hence, in another 18 months or 2 years, the nation may find the second "pump-priming" has failed and treasury only five months ago. policy that private spending has more borrowing will be advocated With several ways to check the de- been delayed and will be till fair- as a means of taking up the "slack" government policy is made avail- has not been able to take up. The able to all citizens irrespective of alternative is insistence now on the making of plans for a transition policy so that there will not be another "recession" or "depression" but a real recovery. (Copyright, 1938)

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resettlement alone." The reason, the social scientists reported, is that many of the poor families in the

ministration. Central Sand Plain

The area from which the federal! W. Hill, Walter Slocum and Ruth government is evacuating residents includes large portions of Juneau sociology of the college of agricul- and Jackson counties, one township ture comes hard on the heels of an in Monroe county, and two townannouncement from Washington ships in Wood county, all of which are located in the central sand plain of or visiting companies in are located in the central sand plain other schools will be held.

The resettlement area lies' in counties contiguous to the purchase in the university reserve officers area, and includes parts of Wood, training corps. years of field study of the section Clark, Marathon and western Jackson counties. It is considered to have a more stable type of agricultions the thesis that "the welfare ture than the purchase area and to of all families can be enhanced by be able to provide a better living for its settlers.

Settlers are being moved from the 10 first section, which is characterized by meager incomes, low standard of living, delinquent taxes, ispoor roads, according to a recent

Three Types

Three types of resettlement proarea, the full time commercial farm, the part time subsistence farm, and the retirement homesteads, which would care for aged Five new members will be seat- people unable to provide for themselves, permanent relief clients, and similar settlers in village or town homes to be provided by the reset tlement administration and admin istered by the county board or re

However, the scientists found tha area only 40 per cent of the resifor full time farms, only 18 per cent would be eligible for the subsist ence farms or the retirement homesteads, while 42 per cent would not benefit from the resettlement program at all, so that the best farmers would be moved into neighboring areas where they would be about on the same level while those most needing rehabilitation will be left as they were.

### Gets Permit to Erect Dwelling in Appleton

Raymond P. Jarchow, 622 N. Appleton street, this moining was givhome at 1711 N. Harriman street by the city building inspector. The dwelling will be 34 by 30 feet with garage, 12 by 20 feet attached. Cost of the home is estimated at

Emil W. Born, 225 S. Schaefer street, was given a permit to erect a double garage, 20 by 24 feet, at

#### County Receives Check Of \$9.485 From State

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer, yesterday commission with representatives of received a check for \$9.485.28 from Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, at standing citizens unrelated to poli- Madison. The sum includes \$8,959.31 for snow removal work, \$35.06 for to congress alone. This would drift prevention work and \$490.91 eliminate the present system of for ice removal and prevention

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and Lyle Danbruch, Appleton stu-ering Appleton, Neenah-Mcnasha dents at the University of Wisconsin, and Gay Pahl, Kaukauna, are approved at a meeting of insurance members of the crack platoon of men last night in the Copper Ketthe Pershing Rifles at the univer- tle. sity which will compete against be fitted into the rigid qualifica- platoons from the universities of Nebraska, Iowa, and Minnesota in the regimental meet at Madison Fridy and Saturday of next week.

Harry Zerbel, Appleton, is also member of the Pershing Rifles, Rifle meeting held soon, it was decided. and squad competition will be held on Friday and platoon and company competition on Saturday. A ball at the Masonic ballroom in honor of visiting companies from the Members of the Pershing Rifles

Valley Underwriters

To Form Association Formation of a Fox river valley Thomas Marfing, Keith Fellows, life underwriters association cov-Oskosh, Kaukauna, and Chilton was

About 30 men attended the meet ing at which E. G. MacDonald, Sheboygan, president of the state asso A membership list for the valley association will be made out and a

### Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfer was filed today at the office of A L. Collar, Outagamie county regis ter of deeds: Edward A. Mayer to Alfred T

Mayer, six and a half acres of land in the town of Buchanan.

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## Philippines Safe Only if Under U.S. Flag, Turner Says

America's Aid to Islands Termed 'Object Lesson for Orient'

Terming America's social, educational, and hygienic assistance to the Philippine people an "object lesson for the entire Orient," E. S. Turner, national general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the Philippines, told the 200 persons attending the anniversary meeting of the Appleton "Y" last night that the islands would be safe only "as long as the American flag flies

Pointing to the rich mineral resources in the islands, such as gold chromium, and iron, and the 85,000 square miles of virgin timber, Turner implied Japanese economic in terest in the Philippines and said that Japan's southern air base was less than an hour's flying time from the northernmost island. Through America's guidance, the

Philippines have reached the "highest standard of living in the Orient," Turner said. If America dis courages the active export trade from the islands to this country by imposing a quota on products, a move backed by American capi-talists who would like to remove competition to Cuban sugar, "then we won't keep on showing the Orient and the rest of the world the example of how a powerful nation can treat a dependency," Turner as-

Teamwork' Praised "Never did a nation take over independent life. America took over the 'white man's burden' and transplanted it into a demonstra-

The Y. M. C. A. in the far reaches of the world "means just as much to persons with different religions. customs, and color as it does to you pines and the east has seen America at her best. They judge us more doing there than in any other

Visiting in Japan, Turner said he lose their influence.'

'Beacon Light' America's work in the Philippines is a "beacon light" of democracy, Turner said. "Let that beacon light be dimmed and the United States will lose influence in helping other countries." Eminent educators in this country have said that the progress in the schooling of Filioinos "is one of the outstanding achievements in the history of education," Turner said.

islands and introduced his listeners to several American men in the Philippines who have done remarkable work for the association. Thomas N. Barrows, president of years by Mayor Goodland. Lawrence college.

Harwood Honored ored last night for his 50 years pointments were confirmed by the will end the program. service in the Appleton Y. M. C. A. receiving a plaque. He was the second of three speakers who traced the history of the Y. M. C. A. and in his talk, paid tribute to the mem-

ory of the late F. E. Buchanan. Dr. J. S. Reeve, who was toast master at the meeting, described early developments and brought the story up to the year 1913. Mr. Har wood dealt with period from 1913 to 1938, introducing workers in the drive for the present building who were at last night's silver and golden anniversary banquet. T. E. Orbison, present president, talked on the 1938 picture, particularly of financial matters. He nominated A.



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#### MANILA AND APPLETON SHAKE HANDS

Pictured above are E. S. Turner, left, national general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in the Philippines, and F. J. Harwood, a member of the board a dependency with such purpose of directors of the Appleton association, as they met last night at the ansuch as ours-to train them for an niversary banquet here. Turner was principal speaker at the dinner and Harwood was honored for his 50 years of service. (Post-Crescent Photo)

tion of what democracy can do. F. Tuttle, retiring as an active mem-America's teamwork with the Phil- ber of the board of directors, as an Name Mrs. Hughes honorary member and the nomination was unanimously adopted. The reelection of two present di-

in Appleton," Turner said. "The E. Johnson, and the election of west has met the east in the Philipthree new directors, H. H. Helble, William E. Schubert, and Dr. Carl Committee to Meet Wedfor what we have done and are Neihold, to the board of directors were announced at last night's

Besides Mr. Tuttle, W. E. Smith what militarism really and E. E. Sager are retiring from meant." The militaristic faction in the board. William E. Buchanan. Japan encouraged the invasion of son of the late G. E. Buchanan, this lin street, will head the committee China because "they knew that if week was elected by the board to in charge of the annual dog show," they didn't go to war they would take his father's place as a direc-

Guy V. Aldrich, Milwaukee, associate general secretary of the national council of the Y. M. C. A., spoke briefly at the meeting.

The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of the Emmanuel Evangelical church, gave invocation at the start of the meeting. Group singing was led by J. M. Van Rooy. Music was furnished by the Roosevelt Junior High school ensemble under the direction of Jay I. Williams.

He described Y. M. C. A. organization and campaign work in the Mayor Appoints Zerbel.

Leppla for 3-Year Terms Aaron W. Zerbel, 613 W. Franklin Heinemann, ring steward.

## General Chairman rectors, J. R. Whitman and George For 1938 Dog Show

nesday to Formulate Preliminary Plans

Mrs. E. P. Hughes, 117 E. Franksponsored by the Izaak Walton league. May 15 at Pierce park, it was announced today.

The committee in charge of the show will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Hughes Clothing store on College avenue. Chairmen have been asked to appoint their committees before that time. Other committee heads are: Mrs.

C. A. Pardee, assistant chairman; Gordon Derber, trophics chairman; William C. Pickett, ribbons and stationery: O. J. Krull, prizes; R. L. Swanson, ring commissioner; Chester Clow, registration; Dr. L. broadcasting events; and Mrs. Fred

street, has been re-appointed to the The show this year will be held Turner was introduced by Dr. board of appeals for a term of three in conjunction with a wildlife, parks and floral exhibit which will be Daniel Leppla, 549 N. Division displayed at the park May 13, 14 street was re-appointed as a mem- and 15. Conservation pictures will F. J. Harwood, president of the ber of the planning commission for be shown at the park pavillion on first organization in 1888, was hon- a term of three years. Both ap- all three days and the dog show

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Copies of "Patterns of Star Dust" sold at Appleton High school during 739, according to school authorities. gram at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WENR. About 85 copies remain and will be WCCO.

exchanged with other schools. Contained in the book are original writings of high school students including poetry, essays, short stories and book reviews. The book was published by the English department and the Quill and Scroll society, international honor organiztion for high school journalists. Following are the committees:

editorial. Dorothy Frank, chairman, Mary Ellen Pomeroy and Dexter Wolfe; advertising, Robert Schroeder, chairman, Robert Barry and Albert Wisckesberg; business, William Wolfe, chairman, John Killoren and Clarence Zelie; faculty star of the program, will be guest. WBM, WCCO. Paul Martin's oradvisors, Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy and Miss Esther Graef; editorial advisors, Miss Adela Klumb, English department head; and Miss Borghild Anderson, Quill and Scroll

terest in the exhibit and dog show nas been launched in schools in Outagamie county and Neenah-Menasha. Entries must be comexhibit chairman.

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## Today's Radio Highlights

Carole Lombard and Fernard; 6:15 p. m. - Arthur Godfrey, Gravet will preview "Fools For WBBM. a recent sales campaign numbered Scandal" on Hollywood Hotel pro- 6:45 p. m. - Vocal Varieties,

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terworth, screen Whiteman at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO. "Split Second" the First Night-

er dramatization

Frank Gannett, publisher of the chestra, WENR. Freddie Martin's Gannett Newspapers and chairman orchestra, WIND. of the national committee to uphold constitutional government, will be; speaker on American Viewpoints program at 9:45 over WBBM and

4:30 p. m.-Happy Jack, WMAQ. 4:45 p. m.—Three Romeos, WENR.

WTAQ 5.45 p. m — Vagabonds, WMAQ 6.00 p. m.—Jack Fulton and the Andrews sisters, WJR.

Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ. WTMJ. What's My Name? with dian, will be the Budd Hulick, Arlene Francis, Ray guest of Paul Bloch's orchestra, WGN, WLW.

7:30 p. m .- Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Death Valley Days, drama, WLS, WLW. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

and WMAQ. WBBM, WCCO.

9:15 p. m.—Ted Weems' orchestra,

9:30 p. m.-Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood Gossip, WMAQ, WLW. 9:45 p. m.-Dorothy Thompson, Amercan Viewpoints, WBBM,

10:00 p. m. — Jack Fulton, Andrews sisters, WBBM, WCCO. 5.15 p. m. - Maxine Sullivan, 11:00 p. m -- Frank Trumbauet's

orchestra, WCFL. Red Norvo's or- 10 30 p m — Benny Goodman's chestra, WBBM. Orrin Tucket's or- orchestra, WABC and Network.

Strawberries are Spring Feature in Stores Here Today

Vegetables Available To Shoppers

Strawberries are one of the fresh fruit items advertised prominently stores for the weekend shopper.

8:00 p. m.—Tim and Irene, George berries by stores today are 10 cents nine cents, and cauliflower at 15 Olsen's orchestra, WLS, WLW, a pint, 16 cents a quart, and 33 cents a head are other items on the at 9 o'clock over Frank Munn, Abe Lyman's orches- a pint, 10 cents a quart, and 55 cents a nead are other nems on the WTMJ, WLW, tra. WMAQ. Hollywood Hotel, four pounds for 22 cents and five city today. four pounds for 22 cents and five city today.

pounds for 29 cents, lemons at 29. Other fruit and vegetable prices cents a dozen, five cucumbers for observed: Oranges, 176 size, two 10 cents, two pounds of tomatoes dozen for 45 cents; Florida oranges, chestra, WGN. Ted Weems' orches- bunches of Texas carrots for 10

Saturday 7:00 p. m. — Robert L. Ripley, RY. Change in schedule Sun., Apr. WTMJ, WMAQ. 9:45 p. m.—Dorothy Thompson, 7:30 p. m. — Johnny Present commentator, WMAQ, WLW. WBBM, WCCO. Professor Quiz.

8.00 p. m. — WBBM, WCCO. 9.00 p m.-NBC Symphony orchestia, Red Network

10 00 p. m.-Barn Dance, WTMJ,

for 15 cents, and nine pounds of new potatoes for 25 cents are other prices observed today.

One store offers seven pounds of Winesap apples for 25 cents, six pounds of Delicious apples for 25 cents, and eight pounds of Jonathons for 25 cents; another adver-7:00 p. m. - Lucille Manners, Variety of Fruits and tises seven pounds of Texas onions for 25 cents, two pounds of spinach for 13 cents, and seven heavy grapefruit for 25 cents.

Peas at 10 cents a pound, fresh beans at two pounds for 25 cents, by Appleton fruit and vegetable four pounds of onion sets for 10 cents, two pounds of asparagus for Different prices quoted on straw- 25 cents, two bunches of celery for a pint, 16 cents a quart, and 33 cents a head are other items on the

126 size, 25 cents a dozen; three

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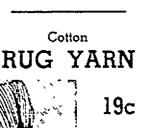
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## Two Persons Hurt As Autos Collide On Old Route 41

Kimberly Girl and Little Chute Man Suffer Cuts and Bruises

Two persons were injured when cars driven by Francis McGill, 22, 1206 W. Lorain street, and Wilfred Baumgart. Little Chute, collided on old Highway 41 at Kimberly about 1:30 this morning. Miss Dorothy Van Brady, 18, Kimberly, an occupant of the McGill machine was cut about the face. head and knec, and Bernard Van Berkel, about 22, Little Chute, a passenger in the Baumgart car, was cut about the head and shaken

up.
McGill was traveling west on the highway and turned to cross the Kimberly bridge and Baumgart was going east on the highway when the cars collided, according to County Motorcycle Officer Jack Frenzl, who investigated. The Mc-Gill machine careened off the road and traveled about 110 feet, in the meantime rolling over and landing upright. Miss Van Brady was thrown about 20 feet from the machine by the impact. Frenzl

The gasoline tank on the mawas punctured and both Miss Brady and McGill were covered with gasoline. A tragedy may have occurred when some person dropped a lighted match in a puddle of gasoline from the car, Frenzl said, but immediate precautions were taken to keep the gasoline-drenched persons out of

danger, Frenzl-said. Miss Van Brady was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Robert Schinke, route 1, Appleton.

## Warmer Weather Is Due Tomorrow

Thermometer at 57 Here Today; Heavy Frost. **Expected Tonight** 

The sun did its best to restore lendable funds. warm spring weather today in Appleton, shoving the temperature up to 57 degrees at noon, but there was still a cold tang in the air and a heavy to killing frost is predicted throughout the state tonight by the

Milwaukee weather bureau. Tomorrow will bring fair and warmer weather in this vicinity, the bureau reported today, and un-

settled conditions in the northwest corner of the state. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the high est temperature in the city was 53 and the lofest, at 5 o'clock this morning, 32, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. It was the second successive

sau, with 26, marked the extremes in the nation's weather chart yes-

### DEATHS

Born in Germany, he came to this country 40 years ago and settled in Appleton. A carpenter by trade, he was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Miss Margaret Buetow, Appleton; one brother, John, Ger-

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Monday afternoon at Breitschneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday evening to the hour of services.

MRS. MARGARET BATZLER Mrs. Margaret Batzler, 84, a resident of Appleton for about 40 years, Boy, Believed Hit-Run died at the home of Mrs. Ed Weyenberg. Milwaukee, this morning. Mrs. Batzler, who formerly lived at 543 N. Appleton street, moved

to Milwaukee about a year ago. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Wichmann Funeral home and at 9:30 at St. Edward's church at Mackville by the Rev. N. L. Gross and burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday afternoon until time of funeral ser-

#### State President Talks Before Medical Society

About 40 members of the Outagamie County Medical society heard a talk by Dr. James C. Sargent, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin State Medical society, last evening at the Conway hotel. Dr. Sargent discussed the society's program. Dr. Albert Leigh, Kaukauna, president of the county association presided at the meeting which was preceded by a 6:30 din-

### Hold Visiting Day at

Shiocton High School Visiting day was held at the Shiocton High school yesterday for the eighth, ninth and tenth grade pupils in the vicinity. About 70 persons visited the regular classes which were held in the forenoon. A program of entertainment was held in the afternoon with music by the orchestra and students by the various classes. Henry J. Van Straten, county sup-erintendent of schools, gave a talk.

### Births

'A' daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scharmann, 912 W. Harris street. A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Hermsen, Little Chute, .....



#### CHICAGO BOY SLAYER DISCONSOLATE AT TRIAL

Theodore Danielsen, Jr. (right), 16, sat with his head bowed and twitched nervously during his trial in Chicago for the knife slaying of his mother. Although he pleaded innocent to the murder charge and waived a jury trial, he admitted from the stand he plunged a kitchen knife into his mother's throat during an argument. At left is Leonard Reid, defense attorney, and center, the boy's father, Theodore Danielsen

Christian Mothers

Hortonville - A reception for the

new and old members of the Chris-

tian Mother's society of Sts. Peter

Monday evening the band boost-

ers club, Hortonville, will enter-

tain at a benefit public card party

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schroeder en

members will be accompanied by

Mrs. Walter Luick and Mrs. Alvin

home economics secretary, went to

the home of Mrs. George Laird.

county president, at Ellington Fri-

Mrs. Milton Collar, Hortonville,

returned to her home Tuesday from

a hospital at New London where

she submitted to a major operation

Mrs. Oscar Kluge returned to her

home Tuesday from St. Elizabeth

hospital where she submitted to a

major operation two weeks ago.

TWO PARKERS FINED

, A. W. Roebuck, said it was neces-

Dionne approved the first board

but never has endorsed the second

form of government supervision of

of the board since last June.

about two weeks ago.

their leader, A. C. Hastings,

May 10.

Clark street.

Father of Quintuplets Seeks Probe of

salaries to teachers, nurses, house- from "certain death" because of ex-

ness manager and a secretary- one. Although he is a guardian,

treasurer of the guardianship, Wil- he has attended but one meeting

An act of the Ontario legislature He is said to feel that the need

March 15, 1935, made the little girls of the guardianship has passed,

wards of the king until their eigh- though he would not object to some

replaced one set up in July. 1934. The Dionne family now consists when the Ontario attorney general, of seven other living children.

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## Many Business Men Applying for RFC Loans Under Roosevelt Plan

Washington-(7)-Officials of the Reception Planned securities commission and the Reconstruction Finance corporation reported today that business men were responding in increasing numbers to administration lending pro-

A spokesman said the RFC was and Paul Catholic parish will be putting the steam on" to take care held Wednesday afternoon, May 4 of loan applications pouring into in the community club room of the its 32 regional offices, chiefly from village hall. small business men wanting some

of the agency's \$1,500,000,000 of From an SEC official came word in the community hall, Hortonville. that the commission has been Proceeds will be used to purchase "swamped" with inquiries about its a new curtain for the hall. simplified registration procedure. Undertaken at the request of President Roosevelt as part of his eco- at their home Wednesday evening. nomic program, this simplification Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. was designed to make it easier and F. Stratton, high, and Dr. and Mrs.

gister small issues. Seek More Details SEC regional offices in Seattle, community club room at the village Denver, Chicago, San Francisco and been so pressed by business men Marie Klein, county nurse, will be for information on the new pro- in charge. cedure that they have telephoned

faster for business interests to re-

headquarters here for more details, the village have been given inday the mercury has slipped to the on increases in loan applications, ter contest. This activity is spon- were given away at the party consorted with a young girl, Mrs. because the latest requests are still sored by the American Legion aux- Three motion pictures on conser- Amine Hicks obtained an innending in regional offices, but ac-liliary tivity was described as especially grade through high school are eli- State Game Farm," "Pheasant Rais- terday from John Hicks, son of the heavy in New York. The small gible to participate. The local unit ing" and "Fur Bearing Animals." Business Men's association set up poppy chairman, Mrs. A. L. Collar, headquarters in a hotel there and has charge of the contest and she

assisted in filling out applications. | will appoint the judges. This local The treasury advanced its pro- contest will close May 10. HERMAN A. BUETOW gram to expand credit resources by Herman A. Buetow, 70, 718 S. deciding to begin moving its \$1,- band will go to Seymour Saturday Weimar street, died at 9:30 last 400,000,000 gold credit to the na- to take part in a band festival. The night at his home after a 6-months tion's banks at the rate of \$50,000,-000 a week.

#### Return From Annual County Boards' Meet

Senator Mike Mack, Chairman of the county board, and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, returned vesterday from Portage where they day to attend a leaders' meeting. attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin County Boards' as- local club will meet on Tuesday, sociation for three days this week. A new magazine, "Wisconsin Counties", is to be published by the association. Members of the county board and other county officers will receive the magazine provided the board appropriates \$242.75 for membership in the association and the subscription fees.

Victim, Is Improving or of Miss Esther Bach's birthday Wednesday evening. Guests were Weyauwega -- The condition of Pearl Diestler and the Rev. II.

s-year-old Eugene Reck, believed Wicke. A 6 o'clock dinner was to be the victim of a hit-and-run served. driver, was reported improved today by attendants at the Community hospital in New London where he is a patient.

The child, suffering from head parking law and Judge Thomas and internal injuries, was found Ryan in municipal court this morncrawling off Highway 145 in this ing fined each \$1 and costs. They village Wednesday afternoon, are David Dexter, 228 N. State There were no witnesses to the ac-| street, and Ralph Forstner, 801 N

expenses.

iam Flannery.

teenth birthday.

keepers and guards, and nursery ploitation.

The quintuplets also have a busi-

### Sportsmen Hear Officials Talk on State Game Farm At Hortonville for

500 Persons Attend Conservation Club Meet-

Chaddock, of the Wisconsin Conservation department, addressed ter and social gathering last night at Greenville. The party was sponsored by the Outagamie Conserva-

Gay Weatherwax, a member of tertained the Suits Use Bridge club A public child health clinic will ens, secretary of the association. be held Tuesday, May 17, in the who watched the trap for a period of three weeks in a futile attempt hall. The local auxiliary unit is New York, it was learned, have sponsoring the clinic and Miss to arrest the owner, also talked. George Graff, president of the Clin-

> Pupils of the various schools in ganization of the group. More than 75 gifts donated by

Harry P. Hoeffel, city attorney, local band will go by bus and the Dobberstine, Hortonville, Home Economics club leaders, and Mrs. Steve Otis, Hortonville, county

> OWNS "DUCK DOG" on the nest and keeps the eggs

# ing at Greenville

Paul Kennedy and Theodore T. more than 500 sportsmen at a boos-

state game farm at Poynette. tonville association, outlined or

is in Madison today to attend the mid-year gathering of the attorneys' section of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Current municipal legal problems will be discussed. The program was mapped by Thomas C. Dwyer, Green Bay, and Robert J. Cunningham,

## tion club. Both men talked on the Clintonville Fish and Game Protec- ago; (3) issues such as unemploy-

tive association and one of the men ment and the dangers of involving Denver who removed a gigantic fish trap this country in foreign wars by infrom the Wolf river near the bridge discreet meddling in the affairs of Galveston over Highway 156 Saturday, told about the experience. George Stev-

#### Hoeffel Attends City Attorneys' Gathering

warm when the duck leaves.

## State Claims Ice Fishing Hurts Spring Run in Wolf

Mrs. Ed Kluge entertained in hon-Two motorists pleaded guilty of violating the city 90-minute hazarded the opinion that ice fish- the fishing season and the catches ing on Lake Winnebago is making were small. severe inroads on the spring runs into the Wolf river waters. Wardens, according to their re-

ports so far, this spring found an overwhelming preponderance of Way Guardians are Handling Fortune sary to save the five little girls by Lake Winnebago ice fishermen. Expected Heavy Loss

The conservation commission with reluctance this year advanced ermen.

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) | the pike season on the Wolf from tions early this year and during ence of nundreds of lisherment a second cars, that section. Conservation authorineighborhoods buzzed. the beginning of the fishing sea- ties at the capitol believed that the son have made it impossible to advanced opening would be demake reliable judgments of the re- trimental for reproduction because sults of the advanced season for of the anticipated heavy loss of fish pike fishing in the Wolf River this who would go up river to spawn. year, officials of the state conserva- Because of an exceptionally early tion department reported Thursday, and mild spring, however, it ap-Conservation experts, however, pears that fish spawned consider

studying preliminary returns of the ably earlier than usual, with the rewardens in the Wolf River region, sult that the run was light during The conservation officials at the capitol have concluded that the

1938 season is not likely to furnish any clue to policy in future years. At the same time they reported males caught by fishermen during that considerable progress has althe Wolf river run, indicating that ready been made on the complefemales were captured during the tion of a fish pond in the city of beginning of the spawning season Sturgeon Bay which will become the state's first rearing pond for small mouth black bass, one of the most desirable species to fly fish-



WEEKEND SPECIALS





## UNFALTERING SERVICE CHICKEN BONES **HEAVENLY HASH**

In the Irving Zuelke Bldg. Oneida St. Entrance

## Milwaukee Tax Attorney Seeks U.S. Senate Seat

Stephen J. McMahon Aunounces Candidacy on Republican Ticket

Milwaukee (3) Stephen J. Mc-Mahon, Milwaukee tax attorney, and for seven years a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, announced his candidacy tolay for nomination for United States senator from Wisconsin on the Republican ticket in the September primary.
In becoming the first candidate

in opposition to Senator F. Ryan Duffy (D-Wis.), McMahon announced himself as submitting his candidacy to the voters and as being "the candidate of no group, committee, faction, or clique." Senator Duffy announced hi

candidacy for reelection recently. McMahon pledged to conduct vigorous campaign of education upon the "real, vital, controlling issues, free from personalities or ani mosities.'

"This is no time for dissension strife,gor quibbling over political strategy or advantage," the attorney stated. "This is a time when a! who are in accord upon the vital issues should unite. It is a time for Lived on Farm Near Dale harmony in our ranks. It is a time which calls for constructive, effective, liberal action. It is a time for

McMahon promised that in due time a platform would be announced, setting forth his stand on al Thursday afternoon after a short illness. Mrs. Langner was born in

"The results of over seven recent years of experience and observation which I gained as a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals . . . will be brought to bear upon all phases of the paramount issues during my campaign," Mc-Mahon said today. "These issues, among others, include: (1) costly. cruel, crushing taxation resulting from extravagance and waste in public expenditures, and accompanying threatened federal bankruptcy induced by mounting deficits and endless borrowing; (2) the body will be at the Heuer Funeral Fined After Pleading uncalled-for ruthless assaults upon ndependent agencies in the execu- morning. tive branch of the federal government and the courts, as reflected in the recent reorganization bill before the congress, and its companion court reorganization bill a year other nations through entangling understandings, commitments, leagues, alliances, or world polic-

### Mrs. Hicks Is Granted

Decree in California

San Diego, Calif. —(F)— After testifying her husband threw a knife The RFC lacked definite figures structions regarding the poppy post merchants in Appleton and vicinity at her, stayed cut all night and temperature. and children above the third vation were shown. They were "The terlocutory decree of divorce yeslate Colonel John Hicks, Oshkosh, Wis., publisher.

They were married May 12, 1912 in Chicago, and separated last Feb

Mrs. Hicks recently said she had been given \$125,000 in a property settlement.

#### Fined for Operating Truck Without Permit

Leonard Heinz, Shiocton, plead-

ed guilty of operating a truck as a contract motor carrier without a contract motor carrier permit and was fined \$10 and costs with Williamsport, Pa.- (1) -Andrew an alternative of 30 days in the Hinds says he owns what he calls county detention camp by Judge A pot luck lunch was served. The a "duck dog." His dog, he said, hops Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon, Heinz was arrested at Shiocton Thursday.

## It Is Said--

caused in two neighborhoods at Kaukauna this week when an undertaker misunderstood the name of a person reported dead. The undertaker called at two homes with similar names, and finding that no one had died at either, had to return Madison-Unusual weather condi- April 20 to April 10, at the insist- to his establishment and wait for ence of hundreds of fishermen in a second call. In the meantime the

## Whittaker Named. Committee Head Northeastern Kennel Club Members to Sponsor

Sanctioned puppy matches, open to dog fanciers in the Fox River valley, will be held in June, it was decided at a meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club last night at the Valley Inn, Necnah.

Stanley Whittaker, Oshkosh dog breeder, was named chairman of a day and place for the matches. old will be eligible.

be held at Fond du Lac May 26. The to have several prominent breeders and judges from Milwaukee on its program.

Dr. John E. Rogers, Oshkosh, president of the club, presided at last night's meeting. In charge of the program were Otis Hayes, Earl Williams and Norman Nye, all of Neenah.

Represented at the meeting were the cities of Fond du Lac, Appleton, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Ncenah, Menasha, Shawano, Amherst, Kohler, Sheboygan and Plymouth. About 200 persons attend-

Appleton dog fanciers who attended the meeting include: Dr. and ed at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the Mrs. L. H. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Krull, Mrs. John Wennemann, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brautigam Promises to Make Study and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieckert. the Rev. Waldemar Zink. Burial

#### home until 10 o'clock Saturday Marcus Hetland, 46. Valley City, THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington Winnipeg

DIES AT 91

Mrs. Augusta Languer, 91, route

, Dale, died at 4 o'clock yesterday

afternoon after a brief illness. Mrs.

Languer lived on a farm near Dale

the last 67 years. She was born in

Germany Oct. 2, 1846, and come to America in 1866.

Augusta Langner,

For Last 67 Years;

**Funeral Sunday** 

Dale-Mrs. Augusta Langner, 91

oute 1. Dale, died about 4 o'clock

Germany Oct. 2, 1846, and came to

America in 1866. She moved to a

farm near Dale from Bay Boon

Surviving are three sons, Charles

Dale; David, Aniwa; Henry, Wau-

sau; five grandchildren and nine

Funeral services will be conduct-

residence and at 2 o'clock at St.

Paul's Lutheran church at Dale by

will be at the Union cemetery, The

about 67 years ago.

great grandchildren.

Pioneer, Is Dead

Fair, continued cool, heavy to killing frost tonight; Saturday fair noon at the Y.M.C.A. A luncheon east and south portions, becoming unsettled northwest portion, rising meeting will follow.

Wisconsin Weather

General Weather Showers have occurred during the last 24 hours over the lower Lakes and over sections of the plains states, Mississippi valley and eastern states, but fair weather is general this morning over nearly all sections west of the Appalachian mountains, except that it is raining over sections of the central Rocky

mountains and over the north Pacific coast. It is now cooler over the central Mississippi valley and upper Lakes, with heavy frost reported from sections of the Mississippi valley and Wisconsin, but temperatures are now rising over the plains states and northern Rocky mountains.

Fair and continued cool is expected in this section tonight, followed by warmer Saturday.

# For Puppy Show

Dog Show in June

committee to complete plans, name Dogs from two months to one year

Frank Fadner, Neenah photo-grapher, talked on "Breeds and Bloodlines" and discussed pedigrees and the value of line breeding. His talk was illustrated with 30 lifesize plaques of various dog breeds. Fadner and Earl Williams are working on a complete collection and expect to have represented 107 breeds of dogs. Lawrence Schoenrock, Neenah, painted the dogs which have been completed.

The next meeting of the club will Fond du Lac chapter has arranged

### **Guilty of Drunkenness**

N. D., pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Hetland was arrested yesterday by city police. He was nursing a "shiner" but said he could not recall how he got it.

#### Rev. Stephen Peabody To Address Ministers

The Rev. Stephen Peabody, Ripon, will be the speaker at the meeting of Fox River Valley Minis-Monday afterwill be served at 12:30 and the

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> will be closed tomorrow, Saturday, April 23

# TINJURED SINCE JAHUARY

#### Jace Group Leaves for Milwaukce Convention

A group of members from the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce left today to attend meetings of the Region 4 and state convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce being held tonight, tomor row, and Sunday at Milwaukee.

R. C. Swanson, Harold Finger, and H. L. Davis, Jr., are delegates from the jaces and Mrs. Edward Verbrick, Mrs. Stanley Gross, and Mrs. H. L. Davis., Jr., from the auxiliary,

Other members planning to attend are Roy McNeil, Robert Klimpko, Stanley Gross, Harold Aykens, Clarence Miller, Jerry Harder, Harold Struebing, Harry Hoeffel, and Williard Kling.

## Of Airmail Proposal

Washington-(4)-Harllee Branch, second assistant postmaster general notified Senator Duffy (D-Wis.) today the department would give "careful study" to his suggestion that airmail service be extended to Superior, Wis. Branch wrote in reply to Duffy's

letter urging the route be extended to Superior. He said if study showed the service was needed its establishment would depend upon the ivailable appropriation. Duffy notified Mayor Bryn Ostby

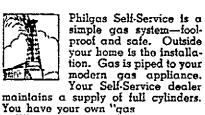
of Superior of Branch's reply.

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## Catholic Youth **Group Organizes** Athletic Teams

tion to Compete in Three Sports

Kaukauna - Boys' and girls' athlectic teams to compete with other teams from the Green Bay diocese have been formed by the St. Mary's Catholic Youth Organization, senior group, it was announced this mornteams have been formed.

The girls' bowling team, comoosed of Pearl Wagner, Mildred Hu-Nettekoven and Ann Landreman, the Little Chute alleys Monday

The girls' softball team will be er, A. Burke, L. Vils, K. Nelson and Thelen.

Those out for the boys' softball team are Ken Vils, John Nieze, Bud Mark Rohan, Richard Van Denzen, Bob Landreman, Marcus Nigl, Bob! Nagan and F. McMahon. Practices

League Being Formed C. Y. O. softball league to play every Sunday, with both teams in winners, now is being arranged is chairman for the meeting. Teams are expected to enter from Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac. Install 4,000 Feet of Combined Locks, Neenah, Green Bav, and Menasha. 、

Landreman, Nettekoven, P. Wagner, C. Wagner, D. Timmers, E. Hoffman and C. Seggelink compose the girls' tennis team. Matches have been arranged with Oshkosh, Fond Boys out for tennis are Art Kochne.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

### Social Items.

Kaukauna -The Lady Knights of Columbus met yesterday afternoon at the clubrooms on Wisconsin avenue. Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. J. Maher, contract; Mrs. A. Oettinger, auction; Mrs. St. Mary Senior Organiza- Earnest Landreman, five hundred, and Mrs. John Heiting and Mrs. Joseph Derus, sheephead.

The Order of Eastern Star, Odile chapter, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Masonic hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

An initiation and social meetby the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, court No. 556, at the home ing. Bowling, tennis and softball of Mrs. Fred Mayer, Mrs. M. Verhead and Mrs. E. R. Landreman in five hundred. Hostesses were onds and thirds, and stand to pile beny. Charlotte Wagner. Vange Mrs. Eva Mayer, Mrs. Anton Schyz- up most of their points in the track dik, Mrs. Joseph Derus, Mrs. E. Lie- events. will roll against Combined Locks at then, Mrs. Anna Brenzel and Mrs.

The Sheephead club met Wednesformed from among Landreman, day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nettekoven, M. Verbeten, M. Tim- Alfred Wagnitz. Prizes were awardmers, P. Wagner, C. Wagner, Hub- ed Mrs. A. Wolf, Mrs. H. Keyzer, eny, A., Thompson, M. Schmidikof- Mrs. A. Schyzdik and Mrs. Joseph

> Mrs. Frank Walsh and Mrs. H Keyzer received prizes at the Wednesday evening meeting of Sheephead Pleasure club at the home of Mrs. H. Van Denzen. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kromer.

The Woman's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at action, with a trophy for the league Odd Fellows hall. Bina Hahneman

Sewer Pipe in 4 Months Kaukauna - With less than four months of 1937 gone sewer pipe installations almost equal the footage of last year, with 4,000 feet installed so far this year compared to 5.000 du Lac. Appleton and Green Bay, all last year. Sidewalk construction will be started after the present north side sewer project is finished, which will be within two

> Bob Mooney, Ken Vils, Bob Nagan. Bob Parman and Jerome Parman. A field day for Green Bay diocese C. Y. O.'s to be held sometime in June is planned. In addition to track and field events there will be competition in tennis, softball, pingpong, swimming and golf. Both boys' and girls' teams will compete.

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## Kaw Track Squad to Show In First Meet Saturday

Kaukauna-Whether or not the Kaukauna Rotarians to five school records broken in intersquad competition this week show that Coach Paul E. Little has a meet. The strength of the visitors trict. The Kaukauna delegation is as much in doubt as that of the will leave at 6:30 Monday morning, ing was held Wednesday evening Kaws and a wide open meet is May 9.

The Kaws probably will take more than their share of first beten was given the prize in sheep- places but will have trouble in copping their proportion of the sec-

Lee Lambie should have little difficulty in the 440 yard run and it will be very much a surprise if Bill Peterson is defeated in the high hurdles. Lambie and Peterson between them should do wel for the Kaws in the 100 and 220 yard dashes

Vandenberg In Mile Bob Cooper cannot be counted

be a favorite in that event. Other probably Kaukauna gast, 220, high jump; L. Cooper, first presentation of the season by half mile; McDermid, Peters, mile; William Schultz, former Ringling Meyer, Schubring, Giordana, low Brothers acrobatic clown. hurdles: Schubring, Siebers, high hurdles: Derus, Siebers, Swedberg, cus are Donald Underberg and

Peterson, Alger, Pendergast, broad jump and high jump, and in the discuss.

ner probably starters and the wagon wheel. fourth man yet in doubt. The second meet of the season for the Kaws will be run of here

West DePere. 2 Church Groups Will

Kaukauna - Two bake sales will The teeter board acrobats are No. 1 ladies will hold a bake sale at the Balgie and Conrad grocery

Attend Antigo Session Kankauna - A full representatrack team to be reckoned with tion of the Kaukauna Rotary club this year will be shown tomorrow at the annual 143rd district conferafternoon when Kimberly and ence May 9 and 10 at Antigo is Chilton come here for a triangular local club is governor of the dis-

## Schultz Circus Will Present 17 Acts at Kaukauna

Lions Club Will Sponsor Performances at High School Gym

Kaukauna - Seventeen acts will be included in the Schultz indoor out of the half mile, and Elmer circus of Manitowov which will appear here under the sponsorship of record in the mile Tuesday, will the Kaukauna Lions club on Saturday and Sunday. April 30 and May 1, at the high school symnatries in various events are as iol- sium, with 40 persons taking part. lows: Meitner, 100 and 440; Pender- The circus will be directed in its

Among the highlights of the cirpole vault; Niesen, Alger, Gior- Wesley Boswell, who perform from and children on "The Most Importhe top of four tables piled on each other.

Dorothy Drill appears in the re-Schubring, R. Cooper and Giordana volving trapeze act. Hanging by her armpits from a high trapeze. Kaukauna's relay team will be she does a series of back flips, favored over the half mile course, gradually gaining speed until her with Peterson. Lambie and Meit-body resembles a rapidly rotating

Trapeze Act The mid-air quintuple trapeze next Wednesday afternoon against kind in the country, is a feature of the circus. Five actors perform hook holds, breakawavs, and upside down formations from one bar with Sponsor Bake Sales the aid of three attached smaller

be sponsored Saturday by women's seen in only the country's largest organizations of Immanuel Evan- circuses. The seven performers do gelical Reformed church. Group three high double somersaults. Two girls hang by the napes of their necks, performing gyrations store, and the Ladies Aid society with colored streamers as they rewill hold one at the Haas Hardvolve close to the ceiling. A revolving ladder act is an

## Rotary Club Will Sponsor Talks by Health Lecturer

Dr. Charles E. Barker Will Address Student, Club, Civic Meetings

Kaukauna- Dr. Churles E. Bark er, health lecturer and teacher, will give three talks in Kaukauna on Wednesday, the Kaukauna Rotary club, sponsoring Dr. Barker's appearance here, has announced. He will speak to Kaukauna High school students in the morning, will, appear before the Rotary club at its regular Wechesday noon meeting at Hotel Kaukauna, and

Dr. Barker has appeared at New London, Marion, Cliptonville and other cities in this region and has

civic auditorium in the evening.

The public is invited to the last

will address a gathering in

drawn capacity audiences. Dr. Barker, who was health adviser to President William Howard Taft, holds university degrees as doctor of hygiene and physical culture. After his association with Mr. Taft he began lecture work to young people and parents of the United States and Canada He has delivered over 11,000 talks since taking to the platform.

His most popular lecture, "How to Make the Most Out of Life," has been spoken to three million high school students. Almost threefourths of the young people who evening for his address to parents tant Job in the World."

Dr. Barker, a meniber of the Grand Rapids, Mich. Rotary club since 1921, comes to Kaukauna through the courtesy of the Kaukauna Rotary club as a contribution to community service.

#### Girl Scout Patrols Hold Spring Party

Kaukauna - A spring party was given by the Red Wang and Twin Star patrols of Kaukauna girl scouts at the regular Wednesday night meeting. Ruth Klabunde and Anna Marie Van De Loo were general chairman. Assistants were Jo Ann McCarty, Anna Mae Smith, Mary Parman, Marion Kline, Marcelain Vanden Berg, Cieo La Borde, Jane Bolinske, - Arsella Schmalz

tirely new offering with two performers whirling dizzily while go-

#### Niessing Funeral Held At Holy Cross Church

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Cornelius Niessing, Sr., 82, McKinley street, who died Monday after a 6-month illness, were held at 8:30 yesterday morning from the Fargo Funeral home and at 9 o'clock from Holy Cross church with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Frank Goetzman, Glen Ruggles, Michael Nytes, Thomas Reardon, John Haid and George Eimmerman.

#### Stephensville Women Attend Appleton Party

Stephensville - Miss Evelyn Schroth, a student of the University of Wisconsin, is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mrs. H. J. Schuldes, Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mrs. Charles Steidl, Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Mader at her home in Appleton, Tuesday evening. A skat and schafskoph tournament will be given at Erke hall

Sunday afternoon Miss Arlene Klitzke attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Minnie plants, Radio Station WTMJ, Milat St. Paul's Lutheran church, Appleton, Wednesday af-

ternoon. Services at St. Patrick's Cathohe church for the summer months structions for the children. Mass during March. at 9 o'clock Sunday mornings.

Lois Berg, Louise Berg and Mary Elizabeth Schell.

Games were played with Mar; Alice Flanagan and Joan Mulholland winning prizes Guest prizes were awarded to Dorothy Kuchl, Inez Fleisher, Mary Lou Haas, Lottie McCarty, Peggy Brandt, Ruth Klabunde and Betty Klumb. Orangeade, sandwiches shaped as flowers, candy, celery and olives vere served as refreshments.

## Graduation Fete **Scheduled May 31**

Dean Frank Holt Will be Principal Speaker at Kimberly

the exercises.

Bertha Dupont are the two seniors having the highest rating during the four years in high school. Both girls will participate in the commencement exercises.

Ray Kiermas and Mrs. Louis Steidl will be held on Wednesday afterattended a party given in honor of noon, June 1. The senior class has planned an educational tour to Milwaukee on Thursday, June 2. Arrangements have been made with the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce to visit Allis-Chalmers

park. are: Mass every Saturday morn-expected to be received shortly. ing at 8 o'clock, followed by in- About 600 books were circulated

> The Kimberly mill workers' Union will hold a meeting at the village hall 7:30 Friday evening. Dis-

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#### cussion will center on the hearing the Union had before the state labor board last week. Kimberly High school band under the direction of Gordon Kot-

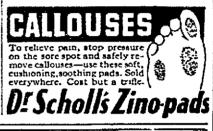
Kimberly- Frank Holt, dean of hour, mail clerks complained they the University of Wisconsin Exten- were having trouble picking up the sion division, will deliver the com- mail bags at that speed. Engineers mencement exercises to be held at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, May 31, at the High school assembly. The senior class has been organized into committees with teachers as sponsors to make arrangements for

The Misses Frances Hubers and The senior class day exercises

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waukee Journal and Washington



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#### THE WILL TO WAR

Collier's is printing a story by Jim Marshall, its far Eastern correspondent who was seriously injured during the attack upon the Panay, to the effect that Japan deliberately and in cold blood planned the attack for the purpose of injuring white prestige in Asia and to give a living demonstration to the Orientals that "America is afraid to fight Japan." The article, and the claims, are worthy of attention as a particularly difficult sort of talk, sometimes propaganda, that a people must meet and subdue in order to avoid war, if they want to avoid war.

Claims that attacks are for certain particular purposes, and especially to humiliate a great nation, are not ordinarily the subject of proof or demonstration. Yet, strange to say, they create a bitterness and a will to fight that very often makes men see red which prevents them from reasoning coolly. It is an adult form of the boy who walked among his fellows with a chip on his shoulder and a sneer on his face. He provoked a great many hand to hand encounters. No doubt the conviction by grown-ups that their courage is doubted or that another people have deliberately sought to belittle them has been an inducing cause of a great many wars. A little reflection will ordinarily show how silly the whole procedure is.

Japan, for instance, knew no more about the Panay incident until after it was over than did America. If the destruction of the vessel were a deliberate act the deliberation must have been limited to a very few people. Certainly the Japanese parliament, presumably representing the Japanese people, knew nothing about it.

So, if the attack were intentional, that intention may have been but the vicious act of a few warped or twisted minds.

Would we go to war with Japan because assured that among the nearly 90 million Japanese there were some who would be willing to go any lenths to humiliate us? That is about the proposition to which the matter boils down.

In handling this question of peace or war let us at least be intelligent enough not to take out the sword until satisfied that we want to use it, and likewise as well satisfied that those against whom we raise it are determined that the clash must

#### A THOUGHT NOT TO BE THOUGHT Italo Balbo, governor general of Libya,

was mentioned as a likely successor to Mussolini as dictator of Italy in a recent edition of an American periodical. This month Balbo replied to the somewhat critical characterization with this interesting

"As for succeeding Mussiolini, I can assure you that this concerns a problem which no right-minded Italian envisages today.

"Mussolini, thank God, enjoys excellent health: possesses an exceptional physique, and can very well live another 50 years—as I wish him with all my heart. In order to be worthy of succeeding Mussolini, it would be necessary to possess the genius, the power and the prestige-uncompared and incomparable, of the great Chief-a quality which I am certain I do not possess. The very thought of a succession to Il Duce causes the pulse to tremble and the veins to quiver, in every genuine

Unconsciously, General Balbo has put his finger on a glaring fault of all dictatorships, for though things may be well today what will happen when the dictator

Dictators gloriously claim solutions to all the problems affecting human life, assert power over all beings, but the one problem they have not solved is proposed by Death and the one being they have not intimidated is the Almighty.

They have taken as their faith the advice of an intriguing but hopelessly impractical ballad, "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam":

"Some sigh for the Glories of this World; and some For the Prophet's Paradise to come; Ah, take the Cash, and let the Promise

Nor heed the music of a distant Drum!"

### "DO SOMETHING"

A man became ill with pneumonia. His physician was particular in prescribing for him rest and quiet.

But ailments do not always give way Immediately to accepted treatment. The man continued ill. His friends became Concerned. They didn't like the physipian's treatment. They complained that the should "do something." The physician play."—The New York Times.

was displaced. A new medic, rather a talkative gentleman, came on the job.

His first words were, "I won't let you down, old man." He brought with him four male nurses. Some of them looked like prize fighters. They took the four corners of a blanket, piled the patient on it and began tossing him around.

The new doctor, known to history as the Razzle Dazzle Doctor, declared he just couldn't sit around and see a man suffer without doing something.

The treatment certainly awoke the patient. He became greatly agitated. The Razzle Dazzle Doctor smiled at the apparent recovery and said with extreme modesty, "Oh, that's nothing, I planned it that way."

But the patient had a relapse. His fever shot up. A chill shook him in its icy grasp. His pulse raced so fast it couldn't be counted.

The Razzle Dazzle Doctor sent out for his four nurses. "My motto," he said, "is do something, always do something, I never let .. patient down."

The patient's eyelids fluttered. His lips moved. But by now he was so weak it was hard to catch his words. As the four stalwart nurses came in to "do something" he shuddered. And when they completed their task the death rattle could be heard in his throat.

As the Razzle Dazzle Doctor passed the undertaker on his way out he was heard to mutter, "I always do something."

"So do I," said the undertaker.

#### **DEMONS AND DEMAGOGUES**

The Georgia sod covers Tom Watson but this waspish demagogue lives in book form, and whether with the recommendable purpose of delineating the fanatical development of a genuine demagogue matters not inasmuch as the tainted result is bound to become apparent anyway.

Watson started out in the days of the Populist fever about 1890. He saw himself ditched for the control of Georgia by the old line Democrats who even had recourse to the negro in order to accomplish their purpose.

Of course this was demagogy upon their part but it taught Watson a lesson he never forgot, and in demagogy that was something like General Forrest's motto that the way to accomplish anything "was to get there furstest with mostest men." From the date of that defeat Watson cast away all restraint and became the most demagogic of the demagogues.

As a result of his experience Watson became an extremist on the negro question, demanding the complete elimination of the negro from politics, supporting the important Klanlike sort of suppression, and in the end extolled lynch bees and poured kerosene on race riots.

Watson's experience in Georgia satisfied him that these demagogic appeals to race prejudice paid splendid dividends. Seemingly he discovered what Hitler later ascertained, that our human race is sadistic and gets a great thrill out of seeing cruelty inflicted upon others, however cowardly or unjustified the attack.

From his class war against the negro Watson gave his public a variety by vicious attacks upon Catholics and Semites. Since they were few in number around his bailiwick the dividend in votes was good. Watson showed pretty plainly that the spirit of the Spanish Inquisition is still in men's blood and that when you start demagogy you must keep it up and extend it because it is a form of fanaticism and fanatics are only kept dancing and howling through a constant feeding of a hate stimulus.

Watson came into his own in 1913 when Leo Frank, a Jew, was accused of killing a non-Jewish girl. Here was a trough full of inviting food. Watson, the politician, abandoned everything to follow the hapless Jew. His strident voice was used to intimidate the jury. He drove from Georgia a governor who commuted a death penalty to life imprisonment. He finally incited a mob to break into the penitentiary farm where Frank was at work to lynch its victim.

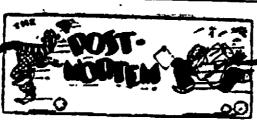
The whole record of Watson in this particular was infamous. Throughout he was a mob leader, appealing to hatred for evidence, inciting people to villainy. But he gloried in it. The lynching of Frank was the proudest moment of his life.

Walson lived the life of a demagogue and died a demagogue. If there is anything that could be called principle in demagogy he adhered to it. From small beginnings he kept upon what we might call the straight road of the demagogue. His weapons were hate and misstatement. But the book written concerning his life serves a purpose. It shows how dangerous a demagogue is. It proves better than words could otherwise establish that the 40-year public life of a demagogue is unadorned at its end except as it may be symbolized by a dangling corpse left on a tree by a mob.

### Opinions Of Others

MERELY MORAL

Among the many remarkable opinions expressed by Gov. Earle in a speech before the pleton High school and Ryan High school were University of Pennsylvania, none is more re- Alden Thompson, presi nt; Miss Irma Erb, absorption of calcium and its indulgent, but by no means selfish. his face wreathed in smiles. "Here earth had risen and swallowed him markable than this: "From a moral point of vice president; Miss Marjorie Sweetman, sec- utilization in the body view we should give big business fair play, but retary: Carleton Saecker, treasurer. that is only from a moral point of view. Actually, it isn't important to give big business fair sion will present "Fanchon, the Cricket," at salad or now that the season is on ing yourself to their peculiarities or sort of squawk when turned on into a cab and told him to get the Appleton theater April 30.



NE THING that has always interested me is the kind of dreams people have in selfdefense when the alarm clock starts ringing in the morning . . . nature supplies these dreams, you know, as a method of keeping you asleep, but nature usually doesn't seem as insistent as an alarm clock . . . one of my pets is to dream that it's Sunday morning and that the alarm is ringing by mistake . . . this is particularly good on Monday mornings . . later in the week, the anti-alarm-clock dreams are less pleasant but always so plausible while you're three-quarters under . . . if any of you folks have some extra good alarm clock dreams, would appreciate hearing about them . . .

#### THE REASON WHY

Young Cyrus stood one autumn day Out in the sun reloading hay; The load had slipped into the ditch -And Cyrus thought, I'd better pitch It back - and I must hurry too; The village Doctor whom he knew. Per chance just came along the way And said: do not reload that hay At noon in all the sizzling heat, You better come with me and eat: Get back here when the sun is gone. But Cyrus would not go along. You foolish boy! - The Doctor said; In all this heat you may drop dead! It's too hard work, that's why you see -I want you to come home with me. But Cyrus said: I just can't go! Of course dear Doc. you do not know, The reason why. I'm bound to stay, You see, poor Dad's beneath the hay.

-Zilla Vollmer Tietgen.

In all fairness it must be stated that, while the gag-line of the verse above is not brand new, this is the first time I have seen it set in

The matter of the lieutenant-governor of the state of Washington is probably a bit funny to us back east. You will recall that the 1-g. Victor A. Meyers, called a special session of the legislature while the governor (Clarence D. Martin) was out of the state so that certain reief measures advocated by Meyers would have to be brought up. Right now there is some legal question as to whether the special session will be held, since Governor Martin flew back to halt the proceedings as soon as he heard

Whatever happens, the whole thing simmers down to a general suspicion of the methods some of the newer group of American politicians will try to use to acquire power,

On the occasion of his 49th birthday the other lay, Adolf Hitler admitted that his career was ust starting. Considering what might happen to any dictator in any country at any time, it will be a good idea if Adolf doesn't get too specific as to what his future career might be.

Referred to the ghost of Huey Long.

#### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

### SINCE BROTHER MADE THE TEAM

The family is not the same Since Brother made the team. Dad talks about his baseball game, Lost in a happy dream. The youngest lad is practicing Upon a lot nearby, And even Sister likes to swing The bat and sail them high.

In other years, our mother spoke Of baseball with faint scorn, But the spring season is no joke, When her adored first-born Is playing college baseball. . . . She Is such a constant fan, She combs the sport page eagerly For news of her top man!

The family is filled with pride. The April days are bright, And even Daddy cannot hide His feeling of delight. "It makes a fellow young again," He says, and the warm gleam Of his lost youth is very plain, Since Brother made the team. (Copyright, 1938)

### Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Friday, April 20, 1928

Felix Robertson, last surviving general of the flour or other refined wheat prod-Confederacy, died at his home at Waco, Texas,

Fifty-eight Appleton and two Kaukauna Boy Scouts were examined by the board of re- and I am anxious to make some view at Appleton High school Wednesday eve- use of it. So I hereby dub fish, even ning. Members of the board of review are E. A. fresh water fish but especially sea Killoren, chairman Walter Zwicker F. Mullen fish and shellfish as good nerve Killoren, chairman, Walter Zwicker, E. Mullen, George Barry, Robert Laut, Richard Mastens, Cloyd Schroeder, Harry Zimdars, H. H. Brown and M. G. Clark.

Members of Butte des Morts golf club Thursday night by a huge majority approved the plans of the club directors to build a substantial addition to the present locker house to provide increased facilities for men golfers and accommodations for women.

The Presbyterian congregation of Neenah held its annual meeting Thursday evening following a 6:30 picnic dinner. John N. Bergstrom, Oscar J. Lindsey, C. B. Clark and W. A. Hilton were reelected to the session: George E. Sande, John O. Roberts, Williams Owen and Walter Thomsen on the board of deacons and H. K. Babcock, Harry M. Brown and Albert C. Gilbert on the board of trustees.

#### 25 YEARS AGO Friday, April 25, 1913

Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan returned Florida where they spent the greater torious shortage of vitamin D in some idea you have submitted to part of the winter. Henry A. Schmitz addressed the Catholic Order of Foresters at DePere last night on

"The Duties of the Day." Dr. and Mrs. Rock Sleyster of Waupun attended the social series party at Elks hall and and egg-yolk, and few do or can were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Thomas.

New officers of the alumni association of Ap-

### STILL IT'S A MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY TO KILL TWO BIRDS WITH FOUR BILLION DOLLARS



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

EAT FISH According to Huchison and lienne. Mottram (Food and the Principles of Dietetics, Wm. Wood and Co., 1933), the popular fancy that fish I am anxious to know, because my is "brain food" is grounded on the husband died with it. My daughter, pets must not be neglected. Palarmy shooting craps." That was belief that fish is specially rich in now 45 years old, complains of tient reasoning usually accomplish- during the war, phosphorus. The Swiss naturalist, shooting pains. (Mrs. N. L. R.) Agassiz, who it seems, took a medi- not have syphilis at birth she incal degree at Munich the year af- herited nothing of the sort. Loter he became a doctor of philoso- comotor ataxia is the result of phy at Erlangen — perhaps they syphilis. If the father has syphilis for the mother before the child is were careless and left medical de- conceived, the child may be born gree lying about a watched in syphilitic (congenital syphilis). If those days (1830). Being the right- the child has not syphilis at birth, ful owner of the degree of Doctor case. of Medicine, Agassiz probably wanted to make some use of it, so he delved a bit into the medical piece of tonsil left in the throat "science" of the day, learned that without phosphorus thought is impossible (this was the dictum of her eyesight, as she is quite near-Buchner, but it has long since been sighted and has to wear glasses. He laid away in the museum), learned also that fish contains phosphorus (Mrs. S. L. H.) (as a matter of chemical analysis Answer-If the tag of tonsil mus meat, beans, corn, peanuts nuts wheat, peas, oatmeal, eggs and thermy, if she were my daughter, contain more phosphorus She need have no more fear of that than fish does), and lithely jumped than she would of visiting the den-

to the conclusion that fish is brain tist for cleaning the teeth or filling food. This authoritative pronounce- a small cavity. ment established the idea, and it thrived for years, until Mark Twain, no mean naturalist himself, applied it in practice, prescribing a couple of whales as a breakfast er's names are never p-inted. Only dish for a youth who sought hints inquiries of general interest will be on how to become an author. The foods I specifically recommend to prevent or cure what ails velope is enclosed. Requests for

"nervous" contain much calcium cases cannot beconsitered. Address and at least enough phosphorus for Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, all bodily requirements. They are South, Beverly Hills, Calif. milk and milk products, egg-yolk, carrots, peas, beans, reanuts, nuts, cabbage, plain wheat (not refined ucts), greens. I now add another item to the diet for "nervousness" or "nerve weakness." I, too, came by a medical degree in my youth food-and it matters little whether you take oysters, lobster, canned salmon or sardines, brook trout or lake muskellunge or bass or perch,

it is all good nerve food, and I'll tell you why. All fish and shellfish contain nore or less vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, in their body fat as the quarreling in many households well as the fat or oil in their liv- this day. Before you place blame ers. Even the lowly burbot, allied upon anyone be sure you are justito the cod, abounding in the Great fied in doing so, as you are liable to Lakes. New England lakes and the find yourself in the position of eatlakes of Minnesota and Wisconsin, ing an unpalatable piece of humble large quantities of which are used pie. The remedy for ill-humor this for fertilizer and scorned as food day, will be good nature and tactfor man, has been found to be ful replies, mixed well with an richer than cod or halibut in vita- abundance of patience. It will pay min D and is now being exploited to be in a receptive frame of mind for the medicinal value of its liver for suggestions, for some one of

oil and body oil. If more fish and shellfish is in- joyable day. Should you find a cluded in the daily diet, the no- preponderance of opinion against the diet of the average American several people, it might be wise not ceived-a box of Turkish incense the other night a happily goofy will be to some degree corrected, to appear to be too insistent that and a Vina Delmar novel. The only natural sources of vitamin D in the diet of the average gaged couples, as well as those an-American are milk, cream, butter consume enough of these foods to high and mighty manner will in ma when you turn it over." get the required amount of vitamin vite lot of trouble.

fistful of greens and potatoes ju QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Locomotor Ataxia Is locomotor ataxia inheritable?

Answer, No. If your daughter did

the child will not inherit the dis-

Re-removing Tonsils My daughter, aged 12, has a small (her tonsils were removed a few years ago). The nose and throat specialist says this piece may affect wants to remove it with surgery

be removed I'd have it done by dia-(Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writanswered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed en- crowded, hurrying atmosphere of many who consider themselves diagnosis or treatment of individual Like the drugstores and other

### Your Birthday

"TAURUS"

If April 23, is your birthday, the vorite newspaper. best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m., until 12 noon; from 2 to 4 p. m., and from 8 to 10 p. m. 10 a. m., from 6 to 8 p. m.; and from 10 p. m. to midnight. Impulsive actions will cause

much embarrassment this day, so be deliberate in your movements and deportment in entering into agreements or making promises. The mislaying of personal belongings will be responsible for most of them might help make this an enthey accept it. Married and en-

If a woman and April 23 is your You are able to make yourself pop- we are." So I say don't be pervous. Have ular with all classes of people, and

anything that has an element of mystery about it. You may find yourself unexpectedly living in luxury. Through work of an educational, theatrical, musical, artistic or promotional nature you might wake up some day and find yourself quite famous. Your matrimonial kind of a chemin-der-fer game. wishes probably will come true the That washed me up. I quit. way you have hoped they would.

The child born on April 23, should be taught to love animals, and that time and "spent two years in the es far more than corporal punish. "I came out of the army, a buck ment or nagging. Children born on private, with better than \$2,000. If this date, as a rule, grow up to be useful and prosperous citizens.

If a man and April 23 is your natal day, you ought to be a convincing talker, essentially a family man, and very popular with your friends, and business associates. Through journalism, authorship, acting, promoting, selling, painting, manufacturing or selling your fu ture may be assured.

Successful People Born on April 23:

James Buchanan, fifteenth presi dent of the United States. John M. Ordway, chemist. George Willis Cooke, author, Edwin Markham, educator and

Thomas Nelson Page, lawyer, leclurer and author. William Swinton, journalist and

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### Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York - Today's essay concerns one of the newsstands in the the Times Square subway station. quickie establishments in New York succumbed to the Hudson Bay trading post complex—that is, they sell everything from gardenias to steel chemistry. traps. And if you are lucky, you

Having been disgorged by the Seventh avenue express, and being college, Dr. S. L. Hornbeak, also in no hurry to board the shuttle is a member of Trinity faculty. He The danger periods are from 8 to train, which whisks one in a wink is a former president of the unito Grand Central terminal, your versity, correspondent was tarrying idly by the news rack, sneaking a free glance at the late baseball scores, when a chap ambled up and asked for a can-opener.

"Thumb-screw type or old style?" inquired the Factor, being in no sense surprised by this request. . wouldn't know one from the other," confessed the customer, "what do you recommend?"... "Take this one," suggested the man utes he studied the doll closely. behind the counter. "It'll cost you turning it over and listening in-25 cents.

Hardly had this satisfied lad been cried triumphantly. "this doll is swallowed up by a BMT train than okay. You just don't understand it. a nice old lady in a tweed coat hur- It speaks in Italian." ried up and asked for a bicycle pump. The newsstand boss dived under the counter and came up to its tail. For several months with just the type she wanted. An- there have been excavations on other customer asked for-and re- 45th street at Sixth avenue, and

sale that a little girl edged up to openings. ticipating an early bethrothal, will the stand and told the man she find that the assumption of any wanted a "nice doll that says ma-"Just a moment," replied our lice!"

magician, digging among some box-Vitamin D is essential for the birthday, you may be a trifle self- es on the floor. He came up with him off, insisting volubly that the

let's have some fried oysters with a environments. You perhaps enjoy its back. But its enunciation wasn't devil away from there.

### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — If you gamble and lose, and want your losses deducted from your income tax returns, hark to the tale of Vina Delmar, the story writer, and her husband, Eugene Delmar,

also a story writer. To begin at the beginning, the Delmars one New Year's Eve went from their Hollywood home to Agua Caliente, across the Mexican border. At 1 a. m., after the New Year's whistles had

blown and all

that, Eugene sat down to a serious game of chemin-de-fer.

First he lost a bit. Vina was at his elbow. She kept running to the cashier to cash checks to bring him fresh funds. Then he began winning. He pulled ahead \$500. And that, perhaps, was the beginning and the end of the first day. But the game went right on and Eugene went with it and when he quit, on January 2, he had chalked

up past the \$50,000 mark. But in between cashing checks for Eugene, Vina was not idle. She played roulette and she lost \$300. Now arises the hitch.

up a loss of \$1,200, which is a fair

to middling loss even to a couple

whose earnings some years clock

How It Was Decided

The two submitted separate income tax returns, each claiming half of the \$1,500 loss. The board of tax appeals allowed a tax deduction for the \$1,200 lost by Eugene but denied them the \$300 lost by Vina, claiming that he had played for money but she had played only

It is all a matter of intent. Eugene set out to show that he seriously intended to profit at the

"The game was a very large game," he told the board. "There were banks going up for as much as \$5,000. And it was a beautiful spot for somebody who understood a little about the game, which I thought I did, to go in there and just knock out about \$10,000. And I tried it, but it didn't work.'

"Was the pleasure involved in it a material factor in your decision to get into the game?" he was asked.

"There was no pleasure in that To prove that he was no greenhorn he explained that he had tried out the game in Paris one

thing-! Well, the board thought it was something, plenty, in fact. He submitted in evidence the checks that he and Vina had cashed and was allowed the full \$1,200 deduction. But Vina didn't testify. Eugene merely said that "she played roulette, but very small. She is a very small gambler." The board assumed she was just frolicking

you don't think that is some-

around when she lest \$300, and was not serious about winning.

Profit Or Fun The board itself was not frivolous in the matter. It has long ruled that owners of racing stables can deduct for losses if they prove they seriously intended to make money out of the game. George Widener was allowed deductions,

and so was Richard Whitney. The board is pretty hard on losers at bridge. In most states gambling is illegal, anyway, and that puts such losses in a bad light. for tax purposes. So maybe, after all, you had just as well play for

fun and kiss your losses good-bye. TAUGHT EACH OTHER Waxahachie, Tex. - (1)- Trinity University officials believe some sort of a record has been established

Miss Maude Davis, dean of wom-(quickie lunch, quickie indigestion) en, has been connected with the the subway stands have long since university 25 years. Also on the Trinity staff is J. B. Ford, who taught Miss Davis her college

George A. Newton, another facmay even find a copy of your fa- culty member, taught Mr. Ford his college mathematics. The man who taught Newton in

Cotton was grown near Charleston, S. C., as early as 1770.

very clear. You couldn't understand a word it said, "It just won't do." decided the

little girl. "It doesn't say Mama and I want a doll that says Mama." "Let me see it," said the perturbed salesman. For a few mintently to its mechanized gurglings. Suddenly his face lit up. "Ah," he

This book beer has a real twister mandarin-lost track of himself and It was after this rather weird plunged headlong into one of the

> "Murder, thieves, help, earthquake!" shricked the fellow at the top of his voice. "Help, police, po-

They hauled him out and dusted whole. However, when he admit-It was a nice doll, dressed in ted he had tried out 14 glasses of Students of the Lawrence School of Expres- some more of this fine salmon should have no difficulty in adjust- peasant fashion, and it did emit a the new "bock" they shooed him

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## Hatten Employes Group Forms New **Independent Union**

Old Association Dissolved; State Recognition to Be Sought

New London - The Hatten Employes association, independent la- jar med with the largest crowd in bor organization of employes of the Hatten Lumber company, dissolved at a meeting at the city hall yesterday afternoon and immediately reorganized into the Independent Lumber Workers union.

The action was taken, leaders explained, to give the group a fresh start towards securing a listing with the state labor relations board as a bona fide labor union. A listing was denied the Hatten Employes association after a hearing in Feb-

An appeal on the denial to a state court was considered by the association but the plan was dropped when it was learned there was no state labor relations law and the action would be a pioneer case. The alternative of appealing to the accordian and Elwood Hutchison United States Supreme court was and Jack Stochr staged jig dances. dismissed because of the cost, offi-

cers explained. Officers of the new Independent Lumber Workers are George Vandenberg, president; Norman Krause, vice president; Kenneth Meating, financial secretary; Adolph Meshke, recording secretary; Henry Ploetz, treasurer; and Albert Meartz, door-

A hearing was held at the city hall this afternoon by the state laployes of the Hatten Lumber company to decide which group is in the majority and entitled to sole bargaining rights, the Lumber and Sawmill Workers, Local 2876, an A. F. of L. affiliate, or the independent or non-union laborers. Both groups petitioned for the hearing.

### New London Society

New London - Mrs. H. H. Helms entertained members of the Thursday Bridge club at hat home Wednesday evening. Guests outside the club were Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Mrs. M. S. Zahrt and Heuer. Mrs. Gregory Charlesworth. Prizes went to Mrs. J. W. Monsted and

Mrs. Carrie Mutchison entertained the Old Settlers club at the Amos Tate home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Jilison will be hostess next week

The Foursome club Mrs. George Prignitz Wednesday evening. Mrs. Otto Meartz won the tend the funeral of Miss Betty Nielprize and will entertain the club next Monday evening.

#### 10 New London Speakers To Compete at Menasha

New London - Ten students of stovepipe started a bloze in a par-Washington High school will repre- tition that caused damage estimatsent New London in a Northeastern ed at \$500 to the home of Mrs. Rose Wisconsin conference forensic con-Pelky, 916 Wyman street, about 7:45 test at Menasha tomorrow. Con-last evening. The fire originated testants from 10 schools will com-

On the New London team will be the partition and rafters and left a Harry Herres, Richard Demming, large hole in the roof. Rooms were oratory; Warren Spurr and Jean damager by water as firemen extemporaneous speaking; fought the flames for an hour and Maurice Levine and Alice Stanley, a half. The building was insured extemporaneous reading; Marjorie against fire. Lathrop and Helen Moede, humor ous declamatory; Helen Schoenrock Surprise Party Given and Shirley Fonstad, serious de clamatory.

### Tracksters to Compete

In Inter-Class Meet New London - Just what the New London thin-clads may do on the track this season will be determined by Coach D N. Stacy in an inter-class track meet at the Washington High school grounds Saturday afternoon. The meet will begin at 1:30 and each contestant

four different events. Captains have been assigned to organize class teams. They are Francis Meinhardt, seniors: Douglas Hoier, juniors; Kenneth Poppy sophomores; Harold Pues, fresh man. A triangle meet will be held with Waupaca and Marion at Waupaca next Saturday, April 30.

will be allowed to participate in

### Man Denies Charge of

Assault and Battery

New London - Ed Kostrzak route 3, New London, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery when arraigned before Justice F. A. Archibald yesterday afternoon. His trial was set for 2 o'clock this afternoon before Archi-bald.

Kostrzak was arrested yesterday morning by Waupaca County Patrolman Roy Myhill on complaint of William Close, Jr. of this city. The alleged assault teck place at the Kostrzak farm yesterday morning in a dispute over a job arrange-

### New London

Office

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## 1,000 Farmers, Wives are Guests at Borden Party

as an estimated 1,000 farmers and

wives were entertained at the an-

nual spring party of the Borden

Milk Products company of this city

at the Bowery pavilion on Highway

45 last night. The dance hall was

years and adjacent fields were filled

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray of

Ogdensburg received the prize for

the oldest married couple accord-

ing to combined ages. They pre-

sented a record of 75 and 72 years,

respectively, totaling 147. Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Carey of Lebanon were

Dancing gave way at 10 o'clock

to a program of amateur talent.

There were songs by the Hintzke

Arthur Tate entertained with

Harland Korth played the piano

Elderly Jack Martin played the old

time fiddler's selections and jigged

The Borden league bowlers were

feted at a 6:30 dinner at the milk

plant in the city before joining the

crowd at the dance. A. L. Severance

of the First State bank acted as

first game at Hortonville May 1.

junior team at Dale, May 1.

The first trade day at Dale

Overheated Stovepipe

in the upstairs apartment of Dave lintzke, ravaged the attic, burned

these days regular events.

Two Baseball Teams

second with a total of 146, ages 77

with parked cars.

E. Flanagan.

to the tunes.

New London-Parking and danc-Parents, Children Attend Methodist **Sunday School Party** 

New London - About 85 parents dies of Seymour. H. J. Selmer, a and children attended the second charter member of the club, was annual birthday party of the Meth- welcomed back into Kiwanis at this odist Sunday school acpartment at meeting. the church parlors last night. A 6:30 pot luck supper and program was held with Sunday school teachers acting as hostesses.

The spring birthday group received first prize for the best dec- this meeting. orated table. Girls who arranged the decorations were Catherine An- church will hold a food sale at drews, Betty Wells and Lois Vandenberg. The summer table rated second, winter third, fall fourth.

Entertainment consisted of group singing, a vocal solo by Jean Gaddis, a reading by Mrs. F. C. Antwins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. drews and reading of poems by Theodore Hintzke, and the Flanagan the Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor. the Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor. brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Marie Hanke acted as accompanist for the songs.

#### tricks and stunts and Miss Alber-Simonds Chosen tine Beaudoin performed acrobatics. P. T. A. President Granger Asks Authority

Clintonville Organization Helps Observe Airmail Week

Clintonville-G. D. Simonds was elected president of the Parent-Teacher association Wednesday eve- same ning when the April meeting was Thomas, Clarence Hockers and Organized at Dale held at the high school gymnasium. William Stern of this city and W. He will succeed Clarence Zachow Dale - Two ball teams have who held the office for the last two been organized at Dale. The first team has the same lineup as last years. Other officers chosen were year's, with the exception of two Arthur Rice, vice president; Walter new players. This team will play its Rohm, scretary; and Robert Strassburg, treasurer. Lawrence Gilkey, is manager; Joe

It was voted to assist in promot- can Federation of Labor, establishbusiness manager and ing the annual airmail week from ed residence in New London this May 16 to 21, which will mark the week to act as adviser and organtwentieth anniversary of the found- irer for all New London unions for junior team to be composed of ing of airmail service in 1918. Essays an indefinite time. He has taken players all living in the town of on the subject will be written by lodging at the Frank in House. Dale. They will play Hortonville high school students and posters will be made by grade school chil-Mrs. J. J. Lunenberger and son dren. Local judges in these con-Charles of Cleveland, Ohio, are vis- tests will be Miss Rose Walters iting at the home of Mrs. Libbic of the high school faculty for the essays, and Mrs. Max Stieg for the

A meeting of the Lutheran Aid Association was held at the church A card party followed the business session, there being 16 tables in play. High honors at bridge went scheduled for next Wednesday. A to Mrs. Henry Korb and high score movement has been started to make in schafskopf was made by Myron Rand. The evening closed with the Mr. and Mrs. Art Leiby and chilserving of a lunch. Proceeds earndren. Mrs. Anton Sommer and son ed from the party will be used to Walter and Mrs. Frank Wallenfang buy music racks for the high school were at Oshkosh Thursday to at- band.

A group of Eastern Star officers from this city went to Tigerton Wednesday afternoon to assist in the funeral services for Mrs. Anna Heins, a member of the Clintonville Is Cause of \$500 Fire chapter. The Rev. W. H. Wiese, pastor of the local Methodist church was in charge of the funeral. Eastern Stars who attended were: Mesdames Fred Holmes, Irving Auld, Norman Hanson, Douglas Nelson, G. A. Seidel, Howard Smiley. A. V Chamberlin and George Hughes.

pleasant surprise party Saturday evening, Cards were played. Prices went to Mrs. Dani, high: Mrs Melvin Russ, low: Mr. Dani, high, and Kermit Poehlman, low. were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glocke of Glencoe, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Eisentraut and daughter Eunice, Mr. At Sugar Bush Dwelling Nick Poehlman and son Kermit Mrs. Ed Glocke and family of Bear Sugar Bush- Friends and rela- Creek and Myra Hahn, Lunch was tives honored Mrs. V. H. Dani at a served.

## Special for Saturday, April 23rd

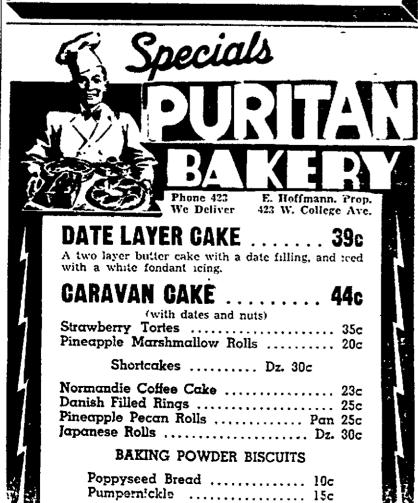
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#### 10 Schools to Take Part Manitowoc Man Tells Seymour Kiwanians Of Voyage to Italy In Festival at Seymour Seymour-Milton Detjen of Mani-

a trip to Italy, was the speaker at ticipate in the first inter-school muthe meeting of the Kiwanis club on sic festival ever to be held in Sey-Tuesday night. Seventeen members mour. Schools planning to particiand ladies of the Manitowoe club pate in the event are Denmark, were present and the Kiwanis la-Freedom, Hilbert, Hortonville, Kimberly, Manawa, Pulaski, Reedsville, Wrightstown and Seymour, Seven schools will send bands, four will enter glee clubs and one school The Seymour Game Protective aswill be represented by an orchesociation will meet Monday, April tra. The day's events will get un-25, at the city hall to discuss raising der way at 9:30 when all organizof the pheasants. It is believed that the membership will reach 100 by ations are scheduled to register at the high school and secure their room assignments. Critic judges who will be on hand to give these! musical organizations some practi-Huth's store on Saturday aftercal suggestions as to how to improve their performance are Prof. The members of the Odd Fellows E. C. Moore and Prof. A. A. Glockand Rebekah lodges have been inzin, both of Lawrence college conuted to attend the morning serservatory, Appleton, All events of vice at the Methodist church next Sunday in commemoration of the

one hundred and nineteenth an- lie. niversary of the Independent Or- The morning program will begin der of Odd Fellows, which falls on promptly at 10 o'clock with a con-The morning program will begin cert by the Seymour band. This will be followed at 25-minute in-Mrs. Henry Wolk is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs | tervals by concerts given by bands Frank Wolk in Milwaukee. | from Pulaski, Kimberly, Hortonville and Manawa, Admission to these concerts, which will be given in the school gymnasium, is free To Increase Truck Work

Beginning at 1 o'clock, there will dditional New London business Wrightstown and bands from Hilhouses as a contract motor carrier bert and Denmark will be heard lic Service commission at Green Wrightstown, and Seymour, as well interests were Charles high school, will sing short concerts in the high school auditorium Admission is free to both these ev-

> A food stand will be operated by vill take part in the festival.

Parade in Afternoon The Seymour Music Festival is program not the regular spring tournament. but is a get-to-gether among a number of schools for the purpose of band concerts 10 o'clock, Seymour promoting a finer relationship 10:25, Pulaski: 10:50 among these schools and for the 11-15, Hortonville; 11.40, Manawa purpose of giving the people in Afternoon band concerts: I o'clock,

Seymour - Ten schools will par- this area an opportunity to experience some of the enthusiasm Seymour auditorium; 6 o'clock din- by the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll of which comes from activities of this ner for directors and principals at kind. The Seymour festival will be 9 o'clock dance for visiting musiconducted like a regular district cians in the school gimnasium.

> day will be the parade to take place at 3 o'clock. Bands from Denmark, Hilbert, Hortonville, Kimberly, Manawa, Pulaski and Seymour will the Community club room. Plans away were Frank Niemuth, Mr. and participate. Between 2 and 3 o'clock for Memorial day were made. The Mrs. Paul Niemuth, Mr. and Mrs. these bands will march south on local corps will attend the meeting Arnold Kempf, Mr. and Mrs. Edpoints near the Methodist church May 5. A new member was initiat. Mrs. Kenneth Derber, and Mr. and The line of march will be from the ed at the Thursday meeting. Lunch Mrs. Max Perk and family, Waucorner at the Methodist church to was served by the committee, Mrs. paca; Elvira Behm, Weyauwega; the Lutheran church on Main street. Mat Slater, chairman, Mrs. Etta Mr and Mrs. Charles Killian, Mr. Each band will be preceded by a uniformed boy scout carrying a banner giving the name of the city Castellion and Mrs. Norma Math- Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Perry, Shawano; from which the band comes. The bandstand in the Legion square will be used as the reviewing stand. City and school officials as well as visiting school principals and directors have been invited to occupy a position in the reviewing stand. Each band will be requir-

was sought by Floyd Granger at a in the gymnasium and the glee will be asked to park on side streets the parade with unobstructed vision, and it will also enable bands to march in open formation and go through certain maneuvers while coming down the street.

The final event of the day will the Music Activity club in the re- be a grand concert to be held at creation room on the first floor 7:30 in the gymnasium. A small adof the new building. It is expected mission will be charged to help dethat almost 500 school musicians fray expenses. Two bands and one chorus, together with several solos and ensembles, will make up the

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Afternoon Glee club concerts: 1 o'clock, Seymour (mixed chorus); Sugar Bush—The funeral of Har-1:10, Freedom; 1:20, Wrightstown, 1:30, Hilbert; 1:40, Seymour; 3 o'clock parade; 4 o'clock, Special at Madison was conducted from the showing of "Start Cheering" for the Cline-Learman Funeral home at benefit of visiting musicians at the New London Wednesday afternoon

#### The most spectacular event of the Relief Corps Makes Memorial Day Plans

Hortonville - Women's Relief vira Behm and Myra Hahn. Mrs. Lulu Buchman, Mrs. Tena

The Baptist Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ar- family and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin thur Dunn Wednesday, May 18. Mrs. Tena Castellion returned Wednesday from a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P.

Funeral Services

Clintonville. Burial was made in the Graceland cemetery at Clintonville. Bearers were Kenneth Greshamer, Henry Sawall, Melvin Russ, Alvin Pochlman, Alfred Matz and Christ Siegel. Flower girls were Harriet Perry, Deloris Kepsal, El-

corps met Thursday afternoon in Relatives who attended from of the Appleton corps Thursday, ward Niemuth, Fremont; Mr. and Beadcatte, Mrs. Lettie Gralany, and Mrs. John Engleheart; Mr. and Mrs. William Kepsal and family, Mrs. Denber and sons, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hahn and Russ, Sugar Bush.

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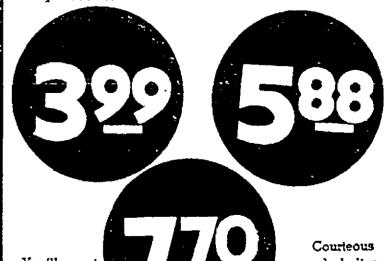
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## Corps Pays Tribute to Its Pioneers

EORGE D. Eggleston Wom-en's Relief corps honored the two department officers in its group, Mrs. Clara Miller, department president, and Mrs. Lydia Bauer, department secretary, and two pioneer members, Mrs. Mary Hatch and Mrs. Eva Kimball, the former a member for 50 years and the latter for 49 years, at its meeting Thursday afternoon at Elks

The corps also initiated a new member, Mrs. Cora Blob, and made plans for a special Mothers' day celebration on May 5. All women of the corps who have been members of 25 years or over also will honored on that day. Mrs. Adora Hauert is in charge of arrangements. A donation of money was voted to the victory fund. which provides comfort for veterans of all wars in hospitals.

Mrs. Marie Cavert, patriotic instructor of the corps, gave a reading on "The Life of Ulysses S Grant." It was announced that Comrade Charles F. Brown, 836 E. John street, would celebrate his ninety-third birthday anniversary next Wednesday.

#### **Parties**

Wednesday afternoon at her home at 615 E. Fremont street in honor of her sister, Mrs. Mary Boyle, S. Jefferson street. Mrs. Lando returned recently from a trip to California. The afternoon was spent playing cards. Those present were Mrs. Lando, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. George Nyman, Mrs. Henry Boyle and her son, Norman, and Miss Carole Mae Cyr.

Appleton Apostolate entertained 15 tables of cards at a benefit party last night at Sacred Heart hall. Bridge prizes were won by Mi-chael Jacobs and Mrs. George Nemacheck, schafskopf awards by Joseph Calmes and George Laux and skat prizes by Joseph Schweitzer and Conrad Verbrick.

Twenty-two tables of cards were in play in the afternoon and twen-

rence Van Dinter, Little Chute, and Mrs. Louis Hodgden. surprised her last night in honor of birthday anniversary. Eighteen persons were present and cards Mrs. N. Van Dinter.

Mrs. H. Parish won the bridge prize, Mrs. P. Schwartz and Mrs. W. Lee the schafskopf awards and Mrs. E. Neugebauer the plumpsack prize at the first of a series of card parties given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Six tables were in play.

Dr. Leo Murphy is chairman of the committee in charge of the dancing party which Appleton Elk lodge will give Saturday night for members and their ladies. The committee held a meeting Wednesday night at the club house to make final arrangements for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Utschig, 220 W. Parkway boulevard, were surprised Tuesday afternoon by a group of their neighbors with a farewell party. In the group were Mrs. H. P. Slattery, Mrs. John Bonzer, Mrs. J. B. Mallery, Mrs. C. Van Ryzin, Mrs. Frank Henke, Mrs. Theodore Utschig, Mrs Fred Volk-man, Mrs. Fred Kienitz, Miss Delia Arndt, Miss Helen Arndt and Mrs. C. Wisthof, Mrs. Mary Regenfuss. Kaukauna, who had been a former neighbor, was also present. Bunco was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Slattery, Miss Delia Arndt and Mrs. Bonzer, Mr. and Mrs. Utschig, who are moving to 325 E. Summer street, received a

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for matriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Herman P. Pruetz, Jr., Appleton, and Yvette Behrendt, Kimberly: Norman A. Gehring. route 1, Kaukauna, and Bernadette

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### PIONEER MEMBERS HONORED AT CORPS MEETING

Presented with gifts of flowers in honor of their long membership in the George D. Eggleston Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Mrs. Mary J. Hatch, 1220 N. Durkee street, left, and Mrs. Eva E. Kimball, 117 Central avenue, Oshkosh, center, are shown here as they were greeted yesterday afternoon at Elks hall by Mrs. Patrick Fergusen, president of the corps. Mrs. Hatch has been a member of the organization for 50 years, and Mrs. Kimball joined the local unit 49 years ago. Mrs. Sarah Smith, another 50-year member, was unable to be present. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Mrs. Harry J. Cyr intertained Missionary at Pierce park. of Mrs. Kate Lando, Milwaukee, who is visiting here at the home Group Names ship circle of First Baptist church will take place at a meeting follows.

Matt Wheeler, Mrs. Albert Baehler and Mrs. Eric Traas were named delegates and Mrs. F. Women's Missionary society of the en were present and spent the afheld next Wednesday at First English Lutheran church at Oshkosh, at a meeting of Women's Missionary Mrs. Theodore Belling society of First English Lutheran church Thursday night at the par-

Sons and daughters of Mrs. Law- Alfred Gauerke, Mrs. Carl Griem weeks Mrs. S. A. Konz. Sr., 606 N. De Long, Mrs. F. M. Foor, Mrs. liamson won the prizes. In two

Four new members were admiting. Circle 5 will be invited to join E. Randall street.

with Circle 4 for a picnic in June Allan Michie, Bride

\* \* \* Election of officers of the Friendwill take place at a meeting following a 6:30 pot-luck supper tonight RS. Walter Koerner, Mrs. el and Mrs. Ray Dawson.

Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, 531 N. hospital at Fairbault, Minn.

Oneida street, will entertain.

Mrs. Lawrence Selig, 1020 N. Durted to Circle 4 of First Congrega- kee street, entertained the Tip Top provided entertainment, prizes go- tional church at a meeting Thurs- club Thursday night at her home. ing to Mrs. Cooney Van Dinter and day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Prizes at 500 were won by Mrs. Jo-Charles Goldbeck, 414 N. Division seph Haag, Mrs. Joseph J. Doerstreet. Twenty-four members attended. Mrs. William Behle was the traveling prize went to Mrs. assistant hostess. Mrs. Peter Klumb Doerfler. On May 5 the club will will be hostess for the May meet- meet with Mrs. Roland Haase, 330

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## Are Menasha Visitors

wedding journey of Mr. and Mrs. women faculty members on Sun-day, May 1, at the meeting of Ap-4 Delegates ing a 6:30 pot-luck supper tonight at the church This year's officers were married Wednesday by the home of Miss Ada Rademacher, the association, are expected to at-H. A. Peterson, Mrs. Fred Flieg- chaplain of the army post at St. 919 N. Harriman street. The new Louis, Mo., in the presence of the chapter rooms decorations were son, Appleton, is bride's parents. Captain and Mrs. discussed. The next meeting will the organization. G. R. Townsend, for it is the home be May 19 with Miss Alice Peter Garfield place, was hostess to the of Mr. Michie's mother and father, sen in charge. Social Welfare circle of St. John Mr. and Mrs. John D. Michie, 317 Hearts were played during the M. Foor and Mrs. John Baumler al- Evangelical and Reformed church Ahnaip street. Mr. Michie and his social hour last night and prizes Bride of Andrew Bergman ternates to the group convention of Thursday afternoon. Thirteen wom- bride, the former Barbara Town- were awarded to Miss Steidl and send, will leave for New York in a Mrs. Carroll McEathron. American Lutheran' church to be ternoon making baby blankets for few days to make their home. Mr. Frank Jesse was assistant hostess. St. Lucas Evangelical Deaconess Michie who is a graduate of Ripon college, is assistant foreign editor of Time magazine. Mrs. Michie is rence college, will entertain at a route 1. Kaukauna. The wedding

# Address Tea

HE first of a series of teas for with Dr. Richard Cummings, assistant professor of American history, as guest speaker. His subject will be "The Development of Reis sponsor of the tea, which is open to all women students and faculty

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is planning a tea in honor of Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women at Lawrence rooms if the redecorating now being done in them is completed by

Lawrence college faculty women the Tubbs home April 12. and the wives of faculty men, will give its annual tea for the senior class May 20 at the home of Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, 211 S. Union street. Miss Rebecca Briggs chairman of the committee

The Misses Leone Steidl and Doris Boettcher were appointed to work with the active chapter of On Wedding Journey tea for Miss Ruth Cope, new dean Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in giving a Menasha was included in the of women at Lawrence, and new its annual luncheon at 1 o'clock

ty-eight in the evening at the pillish hall.

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## Cummings to Miss Angeline Krull Is Married to Seymour Man

At College

MISS Angeline Krull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krull, Michols, became the bride of Fred Tubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Grissmen, 318 W. Seventh street. Kaukauna, were married at Lawrence college women will Herbert Tubbs, Seymour, at a mar-street, Kaukauna, were married at Marinette in May. Mrs. John Engel, be given at 4 o'clock next riage ceremony at the Emanuel 8 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Jr., local press chairman, is com-Wednesday afternoon in the new Lutheran church at Cicero at 2 o'- Paul's Catholic church, Combined piling the book. Women's Athletic association club- clock Thursday afternoon. The Locks, by the Rev. J. De Wild. room above the little gymnasium. Rev. August Quandt performed the The wedding dinner, supper and nuptial service.

sister as maid of honor and Miss Dorothy Radder of Seymour was Balthazor-Hintz creation in America." The Women's bridesmaid. The bridegrom's at- Miss Jeanette La Fond of Apple-Athletic association of the college tendants were Vernon Tubbs, a ton was maid of honor at the wedcousin of the bridegroom, and My- ding yesterday morning in Fond ron Krull, brother of the bride. A du Lac of Miss Lorayne Rose Balsupper was served to 25 friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents at 6 o'clock. A dance followed in the evening at Fraser's auditorium at Nichols.

Mr. Tubbs is a graduate of the Seymour High, school and the brother of the bride, was best mancollege, for Sunday, May I. The of- couple will reside at Seymour and Harvey Hagenau was the othfair will take place in the chapter where he is employed in a garage. The prospective newlyweds were honored at a shower dance attended the wedding were Miss at the Nichols auditorium Tuesday \* \* \* cvening. 'About 400' attended. A Oudenhoven, Appleton, and Mr. The Campus club, composed of miscellaneous shower was held at and Mrs. Arthur Weid, Bear Creek.

Hartjes-Grissmen

Miss Margaret Hartjes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hartjes.

#### Northeastern Wisconsin Women Golfers to Meet

Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf association will make plans for this summer's tournament and elect new officers at tend the meeting. Mrs. R. A. Peterson, Appleton, is present head of

## Miss Rita Moser to be

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moser, route 3 Appleton, have announced the approaching marriage of their Residents of Ormsby hall, fresh-daughter, Rita Marjorie, to Andrew also a graduate of Ripon college formal dance Saturday night at the will take place May 10 at St. where she was affiliated with Delta Conway hotel. Dr. Richard Cum- Nicholas church, Freedom, the day Entertains Bridge Club where she was affiliated with Delta Phi Sigma, social sorority, and Almings. Miss Anne Jones and before the bride's parents observe Francis Proctor have been asked to their twenty-ninth wedding an-

thazor to Earl Edward Hintz. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 in the morning at St. Louis church. the Rev. A. H. Payette reading the service. Miss Marie Beitz, Lomira, was bridesmaid, Ray Balthazor, er attendant. The couple will live in Fond du Lac. Among those who Helen Shebilske and Miss Grace

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Woman's Club Enters Scrap Book in State, District Competition

Appleton Federated Woman's club again has entered its scrap book in the district and state contests, and will take it to the Eighth district convention of Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs at

The scrap book contains news stories about the Federated Woman's club from the Appleton Postdance were held at Combined Crescent as well as newspapers in Miss Orpha Krull attended her Locks pavillion. The couple will New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, La Crosse, Madison, Fond du Lac, Eau Claire, Marinette, Niagara and Iron Mountain. In addition it has 103 photographs of national, state, district and local club women. Last year Appleton Woman's club won second place in the state contest.

#### Rabbi De Koven to Talk

On 'Our Greatest Need' "Our Greatest Need Today" is the subject of a sermon to be given by Rabbi Ralph De Koven at services Montefiore synagog.

Saturday, the last day of the feast of Passover, there will be a service at 9 o'clock in the morning and a memorial service for the dead at 10 o'clock. Sunday classes will be resumed at 10 o'clock Sunday

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WEDDING RINGS

of Women of the Moose last night at Moose hall. Spring flowers were

used as table decorations for the

covered dish dinner, and a busi-

ness meeting followed during

which various department chairmen gave reports. Mrs. Clara Rank

and her committee will sponsor an

evening card party May 4. Mrs. Marie Springer, Menasha, made a special donation to the anniversary

fund. A rummage sale will be held

Saturday morning at Hotel North-

Meet With Park Board

Representatives of the Junior

Chamber of Commerce and the Appleton Trades and Labor council

met with the park board Thursday

afternoon to discuss the board's

ban on beer and private commer-

cial enterprises for profit in city

parks No action will be taken by

the board until another meeting.

Jaces, Labor Delegates

## All Officers Of Auxiliary Are Retained

LL OFFICERS of Harvey A Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars were reelected at a meeting last night at Eagle hall. They are Mrs. Walter Bogan, president; Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, senior vice president; Mrs. Pat Ferguson, junior vice president: Mrs. Rex Spencer, treasurer; Mrs. Martin Spany, chaplain; Mrs. Robert Smith, conductress; Mrs. A. W. Johlin, guard; Mrs. Frances Kemp. trustee for 18 months.

Officers appointed by Mrs. Bogan for the next year include Mrs. Julius Homblette, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Slater, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Howard Van Ooyen, historian; Mrs. Jerry Rasmussen, assistant conductress; Mrs. Ross Glasheen, assistant guard; Mrs. Edith Grunert, Musician; Mrs. Ted Albrecht, flag bearer; Mrs. Max Buske, standard bearer; Mrs. Gordon Sodality to Kitzmiller, Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman, Mrs. Ernest Mueller and Mrs. Ralph Kamps, color bearers; Mrs. Barney Gambsky, social chairman: Mrs. Rose Korte, welfare chairman; Mrs. Edward Schaar, publicity chairman: Mrs. Irwin Tornow, home fund chairman; Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, membership chairman; Mrs. Arthur Slater, Americanization chairman; Mrs. James Brown, hospital chairman: Mrs. Schaar Installation will take place next

be seated also. Mrs. Buske is chair- church Sunday morning in the parman of the social hour.

The auxiliary decided to cele- will receive communion at the 6:45 brate its third anniversary in May, mass and the breakfast will follow. Games were played last night, prizes going to Mrs. Max Dittmer at dice, Mrs. William Kositzke as bridge, Mrs. Buske at schafskopf and Mrs. Harvey Klitzke at rummy. The social committee included Mrs Walter Huelsbeck, chairman; Mrs. E. Jantz, Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller and Mrs. Ralph Kamps.

#### Women Foresters Meet At Little Chute Hall

Little Chute - Twenty members were present at a special meeting Mrs. Henry Staedt ticket chairman the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday evening at the Forester hall. Miss Gertrude Stark and Mrs. John G. Jansen and the winners at rummy were Mrs. Chris Vander Velden and Mrs. Ernest J. Miron Mrs. Peter Hermsen and Mrs. Dora Hammen won the prizes at schafskopf. Mrs. Stephen H Sanders was the niceting. The members will receive holy communion in a body at St. John church, Sunday, May & New badges have been purchased for the occasion. The next business meeting will be held Wednesday evening. conference secretary of children's

Members of the Mythical Melody club were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Verna West, Appleton. Games furnished the evening's amusement. Those present were the Misses Marian Jansen, Joan Hermsen, Mildred John Trautman at the meeting of Verbeien, Margaret Po Groot, Har- Berean Sunday school class of riet De Backer and Nelda Wilden- Emmanuel Evangelical church berg. The next meeting of the Thursday afternoon at the home of club will be held Sunday evening Mrs. George Grimmer, route 3, Ap-

Mrs. Jacob G. Lamers is scriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital. She submitted to a major operation Tuesday. Mrs. Albert Brigg, of Niagara

Falls, N. Y., arrived here Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Philip Molitor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmer and

children, Doloros and Junior, have returned to their home in Milwaukee after a several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerritts, W. Main street. Mrs. Catherine Arts and Mrs

Henry Arts, Jr., have returned from a several days visit with relatives in Racine.

George H. Weyenberg, Main street, is confined to his home on

account of illness. The annual meeting of the mem-

bers of the Little Chute Day club will be held Wednesday evening, April 27, at the village hall. Election of officers will take place. Mrs. Frank Rolfe, Fairliew Heights, is confined to her home on account of illness.

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## Pre-Nuptial Parties are Taking Social Spotlight

ITH almost every day bring-ing announcement of an-other June or early spring of the prize. wedding date, most of the parties this month and for the weeks to tained for them at a number of reported here.

Mrs. Mary Van Dinter, Mrs. Cyril Weyenberg and Mrs. Clifford Dunsirn were hostesses to 42 guests at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night at Mrs. Van Dinter's home at Mrs. Chris Everts and Miss Del-Little Chute in honor of Miss Adeline Dresang, daughter of Bernard Cooney, Miss Helen Cooney, Miss Dresang, E. Murray avenue, Apple- Mary Mulroy, Miss Nell Foy, New ton, who will be married April 30 London; Mrs. Leon Schun, Read-

REELECTED

Mrs. Walter Bogan, above, was

returned to office as president of

Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veter-

ans of Foreign Wars at a meeting last night at Eagle hall. All other

Hear Talk by

Dr. Chalmers

Dr. Mary Chalmers, instructor in

ish hall. Members of the sodality

hall followed by a surprise pro-

Christian Mothers society of the

parish. Mrs. Ray Mayrand will be

chairman of the committee in

charge which will include all cap-

tains and assistants of groups. A

business meeting will take place

Mrs. Louis Thies was named

dining room chairman, Mrs. Her-

man Beske kitchen chairman and

for a dinner to be served May 5

by Zion Lutheran Ladies society at

a meeting of the society Thursday

afternoon in the parish school

auditorium. Serving will take

place from 5 to 8 o'clock in the

evening. Twenty-eight members

Two Appleton women, Mrs. Harry C. Culver and Mrs. J. R. Denyes,

appeared on the program and sev-

eral other Appleton people attend-

ed a district missionary conference

of the Methodist Episcopal church

Thursday at Antigo, Mrs. Culver

spoke on "Christianity in the

activity. Others who attended were

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bircher, Mrs.

Archie McGregor and Mrs. Robert

A nature talk was given by Mrs.

were present yesterday.

work, reported on

officers were reelected also.

of Arnold Swinkles, Little Chute. Conder, Mrs. John Verbeten, Mrs. pold, Mrs. Ed Fulcer, Mrs. August Arthur Schnese, Mrs. Cooney Van Schartau, Mrs. Mary Sambs, the Dinter, Mrs. Cyril Weyenberg, Mrs. Misses Myrtle, Margaret and Helen Peeter J. Van Dinter, Mrs. Howard Sambs, Mrs. A. Schuh and Miss Gmeiner, Miss Celia DeWildt, Mrs. Eleanor Schuh, Hortonville. Lawrence Van Dinter, Mrs. Lester A mock wedding was performed Melvin Hopfensperger, Mrs. Joe Kobussen, Mrs. Al Marks, Mrs. Pet-

George Lamers, Mrs. Harry Van German at Lawrence college, will George Lamers, Mrs. Harry Van speak on "Churches in Vienna" at Laarhoven, Mrs. Frank Schrimpf. Mrs. Anthony Schuh, Hortonville, May 7 at Stevens Point were an-Thursday night at Eagle hall when the breakfast meeting of Young Mrs. Mary Heinsberger, Mrs. Jathe officers of the men's post will Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's cob Van Hammond, Mrs. Martha Van Hammond, Mrs. Heinie Schom-

> Clara Gerhariz, Miss Anna Sanderfoot, Mrs. William Lenz. Mrs. A pot-luck supper at 6:15 next Sternhagen and Miss Irene Dresang, ton, Oneida, next week. Tuesday evening at St. Therese Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. George Lamers, Mrs. Gerhartz, Mrs gram will entertain members of Marks and Mrs. Schommer.

> > Miss Ruth Anderson, 1422 E. Henry street, was honored at a High school Masque and Book club miscellaneous shower given last annual banquet were announced tonight by her mother. She will be day by school authorities. The banmarried May 5 to Harry Hove, Jr. quet will be held May 4 at the Ap-Thirty-five guests were present and prizes were won at schafskopf by Miss Gladys Missling and Mrs. Harry Hove and at bunco by Miss Mildred Hove and Miss Irene Doerfler.

pleton. Mrs. Marvin Babler read the poem, "Trees," while Mrs. Harry Steffen played the piano accompaniment. Mrs. Trautman led devotions. Twenty-eight members were present. Plans were made for a picnic June 9 at Alicia park.

Mrs. Walter Everts, New London, come are taking the form of pre-nuptial showers. During the last shower in honor of their sister. and Mrs. Clarence Everts, Appleton few days friends of brides-to-be in Miss Eleanor Schuh, Wednesday Appleton and the vicinity enter- evening at her home in Hortonville. Schafskopf and smear were large parties, several of which are played, with prizes going to Miss Myrtle Sambs, Miss Mary Mulroy, Miss Delphine Everts and Mrs. Romey Nagreen.

Guests included Mrs. Louis Fuerst, Mrs. Romey Nagreen, Mrs. Albert Belling, Mrs. Eva Riedl, phine Everts, Appleton; Mrs. Will t. Walter Swinkles, Appleton, son field; Mrs. Celia Warning, Mrs. Bert Schuh, Mrs. Louis Herbst, Guests were Mrs. John Vander Mrs. John Matz, Mrs. Milton Lap-

Van Dinter, Mrs. Melvin Miller, by Mrs. John Matza as the bride: also accused him of having her May 7 for which Janes Smith will Mrs. Joseph Van Kamp, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Louis Fuerst as the bride-sterilized while under an anasthetic be chairman and Harwood Orbison Murphy, Mrs. Ted Lamers, Mrs groom; Miss Myrtle Sambs as the for an appendectomy. Hank Van Shingel, Mrs. Hank bridesmaid; Mrs. Milton Lippold as Riese, Mrs. Anna Verkuilen, Mrs. best man; and Mrs. Clarence Everts as preacher.

Miss Schuh's marriage to Charles Cooney, New London, will take, er Van Boxtel, Mrs. Pat Wallace, Cooney, New London, Will lace, place April 27. Their wedding dance will be held at the Commerto-be is the daughter of Mr. and association at a state-wide play day

About 60 guests attended a mis- man, physical education teacher. cellaneous shower given Thursday; Following are girls who will remer, Mrs. Bill Weyenberg, Mrs. evening at the Frank Appleton present Appleton: Gladys Frogner, home, Oneida, in honor of Miss Ethel Melcher, Rita Merkel, Flor-June Behling, Freedom, who will ence Stadler, Jean Thomas, Marian Clarence Sternhagen. Mrs. Victor become the bride of Robert Apple- Long, Margaret Albrecht, Jean Ca-

Name Committees for

Masque, Book Banquet Committees for the Appleton pleton hotel.

The committees follow: entertainment, Peggy Boyer, chairman, Jeanne Foote and Mary Ellen Schreiter: decorations, Joan Gerlach, chairman, Jo Anne Wassenberg and Mary Galpin; place, Albert Wickesberg and Robert Schroeder; invitations, Lucille Heinritz, chairman, Romuald Grob Cordell Zuelke.

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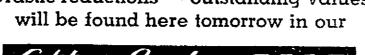
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## New Officers Of DeMolay Are Seated

T AN open installation last night at Masonic temple, officers of John F Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, were seated for the coming year by Charles Herzog, installing officer; John Goodrich, senior councilor: Harold Woehler, junior councilor: Frank Hammer, Jr., marshal; and Frank Hammer, Sr., standard bearer. The officers include Albert

Wickesberg, master councilor; Douglas White senier councilor; Harwood Orbison, jurier councilor: James Smith, senior deacon; Albert Gardner, junior deacon; Bruce Grossman, senior steward; Melvin rentlage, junior steward: Frank Hammer, Jr., scribe: Carlton Babb, entinel; Curtis Schooff, chaplain; Jack Ahlquist, marshal; Bruce Cameron, standard bearer; Donald Wulgart, Arthur Schade, Louis Miss Clara Goss (above) filed Phillips, Robert Bailer Ray Thomsuit in Los Angeles asking \$155,000 as, Robert Dettman and La Verne from Edward Eldridge, of Brawley, Sipple, praeceptors.

Calif. for breach of promise. She Plans were discussed for a dance and Albert Wickesberg assistants The initiatory degree will be conferred May 5. An Easter party, with games and

State-Wide Play Day refreshments, is planned for the monthly meeting of the Equitable Reserve association juniors at 2.30 Saturday afternoon at Moose hall. A short business meeting will pre- M. J. Gehin was a feature of the cede the party. The Mothers' club eighteenth anniversary celebration

Author Of The Week



MATTHEW JOSEPHSON has been a magazine and newspaper editor, a customer's man on the New York Stock Exchange, and outstanding member of New York's literati for the last 10 years. His best known work is "The Robber Barons," published in 1934; his latest, "The Politicos," is a companion volume in which research lights up dark recesses of nineteenth century American politics. (Harcourt Brace)

of the organization will meet at the

A birthday cake given by Mrs

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## Miss Rodda **Junior Head** Of A. A. U. W.

ISS Martha Rodda, assistant to the director of dormitories at Lawrence college, was elected president of the newly organized junior group of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women at a meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Myrl Davis, 128 N. Lawe street. Other officers elected were Mrs. John Reeve, vice president; Miss Irene Bosserman, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Walter Brummund, treasurer.

The group, which is composed of 28 members, set the second Wednesday night of each month as its meeting night and accepted an invitation from the senior group to attend its next meeting on May 4 at the home of Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Riverlea, Menasha.

Yearly dues of the new organiza-tion are \$2.50, but members may belong to both the junior and senior groups upon payment of \$5.25 dues. A transportation committee consisting of Miss Faith Frampton, Miss Harriet Brittain, Miss Marguerite Zuehlke and Miss Marcella Schaus was appointed.

Mrs. Ramona Schroeder, 1609 W. Spencer street, entertained her bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Mrs. Annette Spicer and Miss Julia Beson won prizes at bridge and Mrs. Norman Pope the traveling prize. Plans were discussed for a theater party to be held soon. In two weeks Miss Ruth Roblee, 718 N. Fair street, will be hos-

The Harmony club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Dengel, 229 W. College avenue, Schafskopf was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Irene Tillman, Miss Margaret Schaeler, Mrs. Eva be at Mrs. Tillman's home, 614 E Franklin street.

the home of Mrs. Harry Cotter, 230 were won by Mrs. Joseph Endter. Donald Wulgart, Jack Sellers, Sam Oaks. Grace Jones, Irene Palmer, Mrs. Clarence Cotter and Mrs. Law-Ornstein, Frank Hammer, Jr., and By Palmer and Mrs. Fred Falk. rence Mitchler. The next meeting Mrs. Tom Temple. Five orchestras ed the entertainment in the eve-

day club yesterday afternoon at her be vaudeville and circus acts. home. Mrs. Louis Welson and Mrs. Peter Whydotski won the prizes. Rogers avenue.

### Miss Betty Demming Is

of John Raht of Wausau. The marriage will take place early in June. home. college of which Mr. Raht is a graduate. She has been employed at the office of Dunn and Bradstreet in Milwaukee the last two years and Robert Raht is purchasing agent for the Hein-Werner Motor Parts corporation of Wau-

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HERE'S SCENE FROM SODALITY PLAY

When Mrs. Jake Mathews, N. State street, entertained her bridge they consider more refined is proving quite a task for Jane and Arthur Smith in the above scene from the 3-act comedy, "Polishing Papa," which Young Ladies sodality of St. Therese church will present Sunday Shepherd. The club will meet next afternoon and evening and next Wednesday evening at the parish hall. Pat Weyenberg, route 3, Appleton, is shown at the left as Arthur, Mar-teith, W. College avenue. garet Grootemont, 1104 E. Pacific street, right, takes the role of Jane, and Ed Mollen, 325 E. Randall street, center, appears in the title role of "Papa." The play is being directed by the Misses Mary Baumann and Ruth Fink. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Appleton Group to Attend Milwaukee DeMolay Party

MONG the Appleton people Shioeton Group Goes who plan to attend the sinteenth annual De Molay ball Saturday night at the Milwaukee Arens and Mrs. Gertrude Van Han- auditorium are the Misses Ellen del. The club's next meeting will Williamson, Virginia Grist, Helen Dettman, Phyllis De Land and Eu- the district convention of Rebekahs nice Rehfeldt, Albert Wickesberg, at Unitonvine wednesday arternoon included Esma Laird, Jessie Chatter club met last night at Robert De Long, Karel Zimmer- Laird, Mildred Masterson, Minneola man, Charles Herzog, Louis Philips, Hogoboom, May, Thompson, Celia among them Tom Temple's orchestra of Appleton. A king and queen Mrs. Charles Selig, 415 E. South will be selected from among the River street, entertained the Thurs- Milwaukee chapters, and there will

Clarence E. Deakins, 1418 N. Union street. Mrs. Merritt spent the win- bekah lodge, Shiocton, gave the instructor at Shiocton, High school, mail on route 1. Forest Junction, ter in Hollywood, Calif., and will welcome response in the afternoon was taken ill Monday and returned which is to be discontinued after Engaged to Wausau Man she returns to her home in Salem. the program in the evening.

urday to resume his studies at the waukee, to Robert John Raht, son University of Wisconsin after lington Wednesday afternoon inspending his spring vacation at his cluded: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Spoehr, nesday from Norwalk where she

his studies at St. Francis seminary, Spoehr. Milwaukee, after spending his Easter vacation here.

Miss Mary Gosin and her brother, John, daughter and son of Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Gosin, Green Bay, have returned to their home after spending several days as guests of Miss Jane Sensenbrenner Neenah.

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Shiocion - Members of the Shiocton Rebekah lodge who attended

ning at Clintonville were George of a relative, Charles Oaks.

Mrs. Hogoboom, member of Re-

the Lutheran church, town of El- her substitute.

## Make Plans For Reunion

Alpha Delts

LPHA DELTA PI alumnae, meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Gavin Young, Jr., Lake road, Menasha, made plans for a reunion to be held May 14 at the Conway hotel. Invitations will be sent to alumnae at Milwaukee, Green Bay, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids and Oshkosh, as well as to those in this vicinity. Seniors in the active chapter at Lawrence college will be guests of honor, and local patronesses and the other actives also will be present. The group is planning to give its scholarship awards and the jewel degree for alumnae at that time.

Mrs. Karl Haugen was elected delegate to the sorority's national of Mrs. Nicholas L. Schommer, Litconvention, to be held the latter tle Chute, to Anthony Griesbach, part of June at the Seigniory club, near Montebello, Quebec. Miss bach, 1114 N. Richmond street, Ap-Jeanette Jones, province president, pleton. No date has been set for will attend also.

club Wednesday night at her home. the prize was won by Mrs. R. W. Wednesday with Mrs W. R. Mon-

Mrs. Mark Van Ryzin and Joseph Verrier won the prizes when Misa Weinkauf entertained her contract bridge club Thursday night at her home on E. Pacific street. Mr. and Mrs Verrier will entertain at the clubs next meet-

When Mrs. Ferdinand Arnold, E. Nine club Thursday afternoon, To District Conclave Mrs. Wiegand, Menasha.

> The Birthday club met last night with Mrs. L. R. Blaisdell, 1235 W. Eighth street. Bunco was played and prizes won by Mrs. S. N. Timmers and Mrs. Claude Greisch. The next meeting will be May 5 at the home of Mrs. Timmers, 521 S. Story

Jones, Howard Palmer, Charles Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Town were Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe at New London Wednesday after-

Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ber- noon where they attended the fuzill, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dumond, neral services of W. H. Hanneford for Waupaca, where they have pur-Will Oaks, Sannie Laird, Will Laird, of Virginia, Minn., which were held chased a farm. Mr. Vanden Berg Mrs. Charles Merritt, Salem, Ill., the Misses Gertrude Laird, Marion from the E. C. Jost residence, New sold his farm here to Bernard Next Thursday the club will meet is visiting at the home of her son-with Mrs. Peter Dietzen, 1621 W. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Heikel, Jean Penn, Doris Oaks and London. The deceased was a broth-cr-in-law of Mr. Town.

A petition is being circulated by

visit here for several weeks before and also presented a reading for to her home at Oshkosh where she June 30. The petitioners want the submitted to an operation Tuesday route to stay as it is. The outlet Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Demming, 26
E. Hancock street, New London, have announced the engagement street, will return to Madison Sathave Mrs. P. A. Sielaff returned Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spoehr, Wilford accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. V. the New London High school and Mrs. E. A. Killoren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoehr, Mr. and Mrs. LeMiss Brown's Business college at Milwaukee. She attended Carroll enth street, returned yesterday to specific and Mrs. George Barth and Mrs. and Mrs. George Barth and Mrs. and Mrs. George Barth and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Barth and Mrs. a of Madison.



Announcement was made this week of the engagement of Miss Martha Schommer, above, daughter son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grieshe wedding.

#### Darboy Church Picnic Will be Held June 19

Dearboy-Holy Angels congregation of Darboy will hold its annual picnic, at which a dinner will be served, on Sunday, June 19. Net proceeds will be added to the building fund for a proposed new school building to be creeted if possible for the ninetieth anniversary of the existence of Holy Angels Congregalion in 1940.

As in previous years, the picnic this year will feature a band con-Arnold street, entertained the Jolly cert and other attractions. The officers of the various church socieprizes at schafskopf were won by ties of Holy Angels parish, with Mrs. Herbert Yandre, Mrs. Al Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr., president of Brandt, Mrs. Emil Daniels and the Christian Mothers society, as Mrs. George Wiegand. The next general chairman, are cooperating meeting will be in two weeks with with the pastor, the Rev. E. J. Schmit to make the picnic a suc-

> Leo Van Roy Post of the American Legion and its auxiliary will have a meeting at the legion clubhouse on Tuesday evening, April 26. Plans are to be made for the Memorial day exercises.

#### Asks for Continuation Of Present Mail Service

Hollandtown-Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Berg and family, who disposed of their personal property at an auction Wednesday are leaving

Miss Josephine Kildsig, English local people, who are getting their

GUN MISSING Brookfield. Mo.-(P)-Brookfield's statue of a Union soldier now lacks

Officials are seeking a prankster or a gun thief. The weapon the soldier held was a Civil War relic.

home of the former's sister Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oaks and Mrs. Henry Krug and son Roy Ernest Spochr and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Will Oaks were at of Fond du Lac are guests at the in this vicinity.

## Rebekah District Conclave Draws Attendance of 150

Seven Lodges Represented At Gathering at Clintonville

Clintonville-About 150 persons

ittended the Rebekah district convention Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Odd Fellow hall in this city. Lodges from this district represented were: Shiocton, Manawa, Waupaca, Iola, Ogdensburg, New London and Clintonville, Visiting Rebakahs were present from Norway, Mich., Shawano and Oconto. Officers in charge of the convention were Mrs. Beatrice Darrow of New London, district president; Mrs. Hattie Lubitz of Waupun, assembly vice president; and Mrs. Hilda Wiss of Iola, assembly past president. The meeting opened with an address of welcome by Mrs. Leslie Noack of this city and the response on behalf of the delegates was given by Mrs. F. Hogoboon of Shiocion. Fifteen past-presidents of the district responded to roll call.

Officers chosen for the ensuing year are: Mrs. W. Chapin of Manawa, president; Mrs. Delia Oaks of Shiocton, vice president; Mrs. J. Anderson of Iola, warden: Rose Dahm of Waupaca, secretary and

Following the afternoon session, dinner was served at the Congregational church dining room by members of the Dorcas society. A program of entertainment given at the Odd Fellow hall in the

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evening opened with assembly singing, after which there were tap dance numbers by Lois Parfitt; a playlet, "Two Tables of Bridge," by the New London visitors; a kitchen band by the Waupaca group; songs by a high school trio including Betty Brohm, Beverly Winchester and Carmen Campbell with Betty Stubenvoll as the pianist; a mock wedding by members from Manawa; and talks by Mrs.

ments were served. The Clintonville Odd Fellow and vices in a body Sunday, at Methodist church:

lar meeting of the Rebekahs.

Rebakah lodges will attend serthe Mrs. Lubitz expects to return to

each presented with a gift. Dancing

concluded the evening and refresh-

Physical Ability Tests Finished at High School Physical ability tests for sophonores were completed today at Ap, pleton High school, according to Coach Joseph Shields. The tests were given to determine the physical ability of students. Next year, classes will be divided into two

#### Neenah Motorist Fined Lubitz and Mrs. Wiss, who were

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groups, pupils with average ability

and pupils with superior ability.

Bob Young, 250 S. Park avenue, Neenah, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Young was arthis city in May to attend a regu- rested last evening by city police on W. College avenue.

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## Pegler Sees No Reason For Tax Exempt Salaries

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-We will now hear once again the fine-haired constitutional reason why it would be dangerous to our liberties, to the integrity of the states, the sacred heritage of Valley Forge and the virtue of American womanhood to extend the federal income tax to the salaries of the state, county and municipal employees and the state income taxes to the salaries of federal employees residing in states which have this tax.

Mr. Roosevelt himself, who is included among those who have obtained their civilization at a cut

rate for many years, has openly indorsed this pro-

gram. Nobody ever has offered any objection to the

proposition that the great army of partial and total

taxes which it is subject to.

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congress does not affirm its inten-

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deadheads should be compelled to pay in proportion to their income, the same as the rest of us. As governor of New York and as a member of the legislature before that, Mr. Roosevelt was not required to pay the federal income tax on his public pay. As presi dent, at a high salary, plus furnish, he has been exempt from the New York state tax, which is a honey that would have cost him about \$7,500 a year these However, it must be said that Mr. Roosevelt has now taken the stand

against the Annie Oakley privilege inherent in public office.

He gets a star on his report card for that, but only a silver star, not a gold one, because the idea never occurred to him that he, too, had been thumbing his way at the expense Schwab's salary and bonuses is a his crack about taxes being the tax on his company which can show price that we pay for civilization and about some people's inclination to ride half fare and was brought Present System Is to a sudden realization that, for Tax On Private Work much of his adult life, he had been riding his thumb himself.

Public officials and employees get tion to levy on the salaries of the that way, and the president appar- five million and more public emently did not realize that he was ployees drawing billions in pay, one of the somewhat exempt until then the income tax is a punishhe said what he said and heard ment on private industry and work. echo answer, "Listen who's talking The governor of New York draws about deadheads."

After Public Official Gets His Pay It's His

In opposition to the president's \$40,000 a year is taxed. The govcurrent proposal it is argued that ernor's \$500 a week is held to be to tax public salaries, drawn out of the public kitty and derived from able after it has been paid into his the taxes of the rest of us, would bank account. The citizen's \$80 a be to diminish those salaries and week is held to be his own and impose a federal tax on the func- therefore taxable as soon as he has tions of the states and a state tax received his eight \$10 bills on pay on the agencies of the federal gov- night.

It would do nothing of the kind. After a public official has drawn his pay the money is his. It is just as fair game for the tax collector as any other person's pay. By the same argument, the income tax levied on a citizen in private employment, could be regarded as a tax on that citizen's employer. By the same reasoning, any stickup man or gyp who hoisted any parasite on the federal pay roll in New York or Louisiana or swindled him with an Arkansas diamond could be accused of an offense against

the United States treasury.

That is all there is to the objection. It goes back to a supreme court decision in 1819, long before the income tax was thought of, which held that the federal government could not tax the states is childish to argue that a tax on county treasurer, yesterday. Of club. Miss Dillon outlined plans a governor's salary is a tax on the the total \$100,000 represents the state treasury from which he draws the money. If so, then a tax on May 1. The remainder includes John Lewis' salary of \$25,000 a \$17,819.64 aid for dependent chilvear is a tax on the exempt treas-dren, \$29,429 for old age pensions ury of the United Mine Workers and \$2,852.11 for blind pensions for and, if paid, should be refunded. the first quarter of the year from a tax on Charlie the state and federal governments.

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#### GENE AUTRY PICTURE OPENS SATURDAY

A Gene Autry picture is always a treat for local fans, And the Appleton Theatre has again secured for their patrons the latest Autry release "Boots and Saddles," which is scheduled to open Saturday, April 23 that it has already paid all the for a run of four days, Smiley Burnette, comedy musician who is featured with Gene Autry, composed twelve cowboy songs in one day, and the studio selected ten for use in two forthcoming Autrys, Judith Allen and Ra Hould are also featured in this thrill packed picture of the West. "Merrily We Live." a rousing remance that tops tip-top "Topper" by a hundred howls, will also be seen on this program. It's great cast is headed by Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne and includes Alan Mowbray, Billie Burke, Patsy Kelly, Ann Dvorak, Tom Brown and many

## County Milk Pool Conclave May 2 at Hortonville Hall Mrs. William Dobbetstine cele-

President Harry Jack to: Speak: Dance Scheduled in Evening

United States Steel and General Hortonville - The annual Outa-Electric combined. They represent a large proportion of the total of tion will be held Monday, May 2, at Schessow, Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Schessow, Mr. and Mrs. Louis employed population in the entire country and at salaries fairly comthe Community hall. Harry Jack, parable to those of private industry. president, will speak in the after-The immunity means that private noon and a dance will be held in industry and private employment

the evening Frank Winkenwerder attended are paying the dues for an element of parasitic moochers, most of the county milk pool meeting held whom are inferior to private em-Wednesday evening at North Seyployees and took to the public pay mour. Mr. Winkenverder reprerolls only because they were insents Hortonville on the board at capable of holding comparable jobs these monthly meetings.

The Happy Hortonville Girls 4-H club met Tuesday evening at the home of the leader, M.ss Marie Dilion. The members chose the name \$150,100 From State of the club that evening and a Checks totaling \$150,100.75 were business meeting followed. Two and vice versa. That principle is received from the state treasurer by new members. Jeno and Verna not involved in this proposal. It Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie Magadanz, were received into the

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will be held May 2 at the home of Mrs. Steve Otis Installation of officers will take place at this meeting. Dorothy Schroder is reporter

her home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruckenberg, Mrs. Adaline Helterhoff and Mrs Martha Schmeling, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roesler, Mr and Mrs. Lucas Kaufman, Mrs. L. F. Roesler, Mrs. C. Roesier, Norma and Arnold Roesler, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin gamie County Milk Pool conven- Dobberstine, Mr. and Mrs. William



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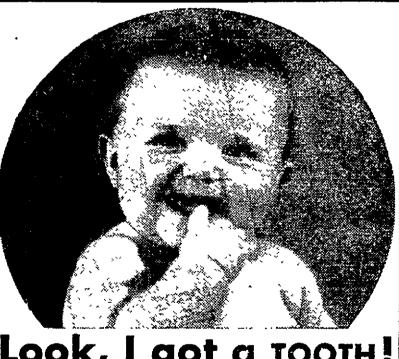
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Schmear and rummy were playwere won by John Dobberstine, cording to the patent office. first, and Lucas Kaufman, low. Women's prizes at schmear were won by Mrs. Louis Bachman, first, and Mrs. Henry Kruckenberg, low.

been granted a patent by the United States patent office. He was associated in the design with Jordan V. Bauer of Chicago.

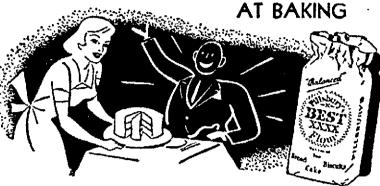
The method involves the adding of a tough starch, dispersed in an of starch sizing paper, Dr. Ben W. alkaline solution, and precipitating Rowland, research associate at the the starch upon the paper fibre Institute of Paper Chemistry, has through the addition of an acid ma-

terial. The inventors made application approved by the examiners yesterday as to five claims.

A Chicago corporation has been ed and prizes for mer at schmear assigned the commercial rights, ac-

PURCHASES HOME John E. McCarter, 126 W. Foster street, has purchased the Steve Uts-Prizes at rummy were won by Mrs. chig home, 220 W. Parkway boule-L. F. Roesler, high, and Mrs. Lu-vard. Mr. McCarter does not plan cas Kaulman, low. Lunch was to live at the newly acquired resi-

A cheer goes up at the dinner table-He's married a girl who's extra able



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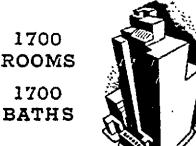
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## Native Plants are Aid in Protecting Land From Erosion

Farmers Have Wide Choice Of Growths Suitable For This Purpose

farmers, who plan to take part in the 1938 Agricultural conservation program in order to better protect plained, is to stabilize markets and their farm land that is subject to protect returns to growers. erosion and gullying, have a wide able for this purpose. Many of these, according to conservation officials, may also be used to count in earning benefit payments for following soil-building practices under the 1938 program.

Lyle Sowls, Darlington, a research student of game management ' at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, points out that the particular choice of plants may be determined by their soil requirements or by the climate. Some thrive better in acid soils, some prefer damp spots to the drier areas. That is one reason suggested for choosing native plants. Pine trees rank at the top among

plants that are valuable in protecting the soil. Sowls points out that Norway pine grow well in most parts of the state, white pine is good in the blister-rust-free areas, and Austrian pine grows well on alkaline soils. Such trees are also valuable to wild life for their seeds, as browse, and as wildlife cover.

Norway spruce and white spruce are valuable for seeds and cover, red cedar for cover and fruit, and white cedar for cover on the wetter areas. Other plants, in the order of their importance and value to game and also in protecting the soil, include bluegrass, butternut and black walnut trees, pignut shagbark hickory, cottonwoods, aspens, willows, hazelnuts, birch, alders, (wet land,) oak. American elm, hackberry, Russian mulberry, red mulberry. Hawthorn, chokeberry, American mountain-ash, and apple.

For farmers, who are especially interested in maintaining wildlife, ceived. Sowls would be sure to include serviceberry, black berry, raspberry, tersweet, Jersey-tea, grapes, Viroster, blueberry, cranberrybush, basis of 80 per cent of a normal arrowwood, and blackhaw as valuable plants.

BUYS 40 ACRES OF LAND Mike Griesbach, route 2. Appleton, has sold 40 acres of farm land, William J. Griesbach, route 2, Appleton. William Griesbach is tak-

### Federal Purchases Help Overburdened

State Farm Markets More than 13,250,000 pounds of food products were purchased in Wisconsin and removed from overburdened markets during 1937 by the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation in cooperation with the Agricultural Adjustment administration, according to Arlie Mucks, coordinator of the Wisconsin Agricultural Extension service in a Wisconsin and Outagamie county letter to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

The primary object of these surplus-removal programs, it is ex-

Surplus agricultural commodities purchased in Wisconsin last year included 6.685,043 pounds of skimmilk; 6,098,700 pounds of evaporated milk; 216,000 pounds of winte potatoes, and 216,000 dozen eggs.

The corporation also purchased 30,150 pounds of surplus frozen fish in Wisconsin during the year under a special act of Congress.

This surplus food was sent to relief and welfare agencies in various states for the use of persons on

## **Benefit Payments** Are Set on Sugar

60 Cents Per 100 Pounds Will be Paid Under Conservation Program

Sugar benefit payments to Wisconsin producers of sugar beets last is thought. Potatoes are an indisyear will amount to 60 cents for each 100 pounds of commercial recoverable sugar in their 1937 crop, according to the Agricultural Conservation committee ir a bulletin to R. C. Swanson, county agent. On fields that were abandoned or that had a short crop due to causes without the control of producers, such as flood, storm and freezing. abandonment or deficiency pavments will be made by the Agricul- ed successfully because of too short tural Adjustment administration, a growing season. Well grown according to the announcement re-

will amount to one third of the winter diet. The small, earlier marose, wild plum, black locust, wild amount that would have been turing Table Queen type, although bean, sunac, wahoo. American bit- carned by a normal yield. Where possibly not so good as the Hubbard the sugar beet crop was short, payginia creeper, gray dogwood, red ments will be calculated on the basis of 80 per cent of a normal ized under the sugar act of 1937.

Normal yields of sugar beets on farms that planted beets during three or more of the years 1930 to 1936 will be the actual average pro- 80 and 120 per cent of the county including some buildings, to his son, duction for such years on those average. farms.

## Improve Vegetable Garden Through Variety Planting

and what the family likes commonly determine the kinds of vegetables grown in gardens but these should not be the only considerations, according to James G. Moor of the college of agriculture, in a bulletin to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. Other considerations should be whether the list will furnish vegetables for the entire 12 months, what nutritions they certain. have and whether they will be successful under prevailing condi-

Among the annual vegetables which should be in every garden, f possible, are beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, chard, onions, parsnips, potatos, rutabagas, squash,

sweet corn and tomatos. To this list there should ordinarily be added, branching broccoli, cucumbers, lettuce, radish, and spinach. On small areas squash and potatoes would probably have to be

Of the vegetables given in the 'must" list, five might be quesioned-chard, parsnip, potatocs, rutabaga, squash. Why are they included? Chard, because it gives a the season; parsnips because they for winter use and with a little profor early spring use. They do not become poisonous as it sometimes pensable crop.

Become Bitter The only reason for leaving rut abagas out of the home garden is because sometimes under unfavorable growth conditions they become

Squash is possibly the most quesbe sections in the state where the true winter squash cannot be raissquash ranks as a high class vegetable and one which adds desirable On abandoned fields, payments variety to the late fall and early type, is a good substitute where Hubbard cannot be grown

> A garden probably would be considered incomplete without radishes and lettuce. They have high value productivity of the farm. Such estimated yields may tange between

Where no sugar beets wera plant-Where sugar beets were planted ed during those years, the normal ing over the additional land, which only one or two of the years the yield will be established at 90 per

Size of the available garden area as providing something early before the real substantial vegetables are ready. Spinach should be added to

Branching broccoli is comparatively new, but it is one of the coming vegetables. It is excellent used like spinach or chard, or as a salad, either warm or cold, with a favorite salad dressing.

Of the second choice list, cucumber is the least valuable, requires the most space, and is the most un-

## Advise Against Early-and-Often **Alfalfa Cuttings**

Agronomists Caution Against System Which Results in Low Yields

Wisconsin farmers cannot follow the "early and often" system of cutting alfalfa if they want their stands to live and to yield well over a continuous source of greens through period of years, according to L. F. Graber and V. G. Sprage of the field add variety to the root vegetables crops staff of the state university who have conducted alfalfa mantection can be left in the ground agement trials for the last eight

While these investigators realize that "early and often" cutting generally produces the best quality hay, and that for making alfalfa silage it seems to be the only method that is capable of bringing about production of super-quality milk, they caution anyone who uses this system needs to have his eyes wide open to the facts that usually he will not get as hig't yields as he could with twice-a-year cutting, and that his stand probably will not last

more than two or three years. As they see it, the choice often is between no alfalfa and alfalfa of moderate quality, for many farmers feel it is too expensive to grow this crop in a short rotation. The seed is fairly costly, and it is usually somewhat expensive to put the land into shape for alfalfa.

Present Policy Viewing the state-wide situation, the agronomists insist that if Wisconsin is to hold its present position of being one of the four states in the union with more than a million acres of alfalfa, than a large proportion of its farmers will need to continue their present policy of setting aside certain fields for this crop-liming and fertilizing to make conditions right-and using hardy

## **Federation Names** Delegates to 6th **District Meeting**

Two Short Plays Given At Gathering of Rural Women's Clubs

Outgamie County Federation of Rural Women's clubs, at a quarter- in premiums on livestock and agrily meeting Wednesday at Appleton Woman's club, elected Mrs. H. the fair, It is \$53,600 more than M. Culbertson, Mrs. R. J. Doersch and Mrs. Donald Brownson as dele- when it was necessary to reduce gates and Mrs. Charles Rau, Mrs. the amounts to \$32,000. Ervin Tellock and Mrs. Seldon Powell alternates to the eighth district convention of Wisconsin Federation of Women's clbs which will awarded in premiums. The junior be held May 25 and 26 at Marinette. fair will be allotted \$17,500 for Mrs. John Schoettler, by virtue of that purpose. her office as county president, will be a delegate also.

The program at the meeting Wednesday consisted of two short plays. The Seymour and Osborn groups presented "An Ounce of Prevention" with the following taking part: Mrs. R. J. Doersch. Mrs. Charles Rau, Mrs. H. Nagel, Mrs. William Hallada, Mrs. Wesley Sherman, Mrs. Seldon Powell, Mrs. Earl Little, Mrs. Carl Mielke, Mrs. Henry Hauch and Mrs. Donald Brownson, "Pat's Matrimonial Adventure" was the name of a play given by Jolly Workers home economics group. The cast included Mrs. Merle Culbertson, Mrs. Ervin Tellock and Mrs. Sherman Kline, and the director was Mrs. Henry Cul-

Piano Solo

Mrs. H. M. Culbertson, Greenrille, gave a piano solo entitled "The Golden Sunbeam," and Mrs. Louis Hucbner and Mrs. Ervin Tellock presented a vocal duet, "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky," accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Culbertson. Plans were made for a picnic for members of the county federation, their husbands and families July 24 at the cottage of Judge and Mrs. E. V. Werner at Shawano lake. Three guests were present at the meeting Wednesday, Mrs. L. M. Schindler president of Appleton Woman's club, Mrs. E. V. Werner, and Mrs. George Wettengel, district officers. The meeting opened in the morning and the women had a noon lunchcon. Mrs. John Schoettler presided

at the sessions. Card Party The Band Boosters of Hortonville will sponsor a benefit card party Monday night at the Community hall for the purpose of raising money for a curtain for the stage of the hall. Mrs. Ed Kluge, president of the Band Boosters, is chairman of

A mother and daughter banque adopt twice-a-year cutting as a State Fair Premiums -To Amount of \$85,600

A total of \$85,600 will be offered in agricultural premiums at the 1938 state fair Aug. 20-28, according to Ralp E. Ammon, acting director of the department of agriculture and markets and state fair manager, in an announcement received by R. C. Swanson, county

amount that has ever been offered cultural products in the history of was offered in the years 1932-33

The largest single amount has been allocated to the dairy cattle department, where \$18,000 will be Some of the other larger assign-

ments will be made as follows: Horses, \$9,000; swine, \$5,200; sheep \$4,600; dairy products, \$4,000; poultry, \$2,600; rabbit and fur, \$2,500; women's department, \$2,000; rural recreation, \$1,500; and honey, \$1,

for all women and girls of Hortonville will be sponsored by the Baptist Ladies Aid society of Hortonville May 4 at the Community hall, Mrs. Elmer Root is chairman of the committee in charge which includes Mrs. Milford Steffen, Mrs. Esther Heartle, and Mrs. Steve Otis.

Mrs. Adeline Rabe, Whitewater, formerly Methodist minister at Hortonville, will be the speaker, and there will be readings and musical selections on the program.

In the Boer war nearly four imes as many British soldiers died of disease as were killed in battle.

#### Health Baths Open the Year Around

The steam rooms, the showers and a good rub by expert masseurs, are available in the Pfister's famous Turkish Baths.

Householder Will Talk To Holstein Breeders

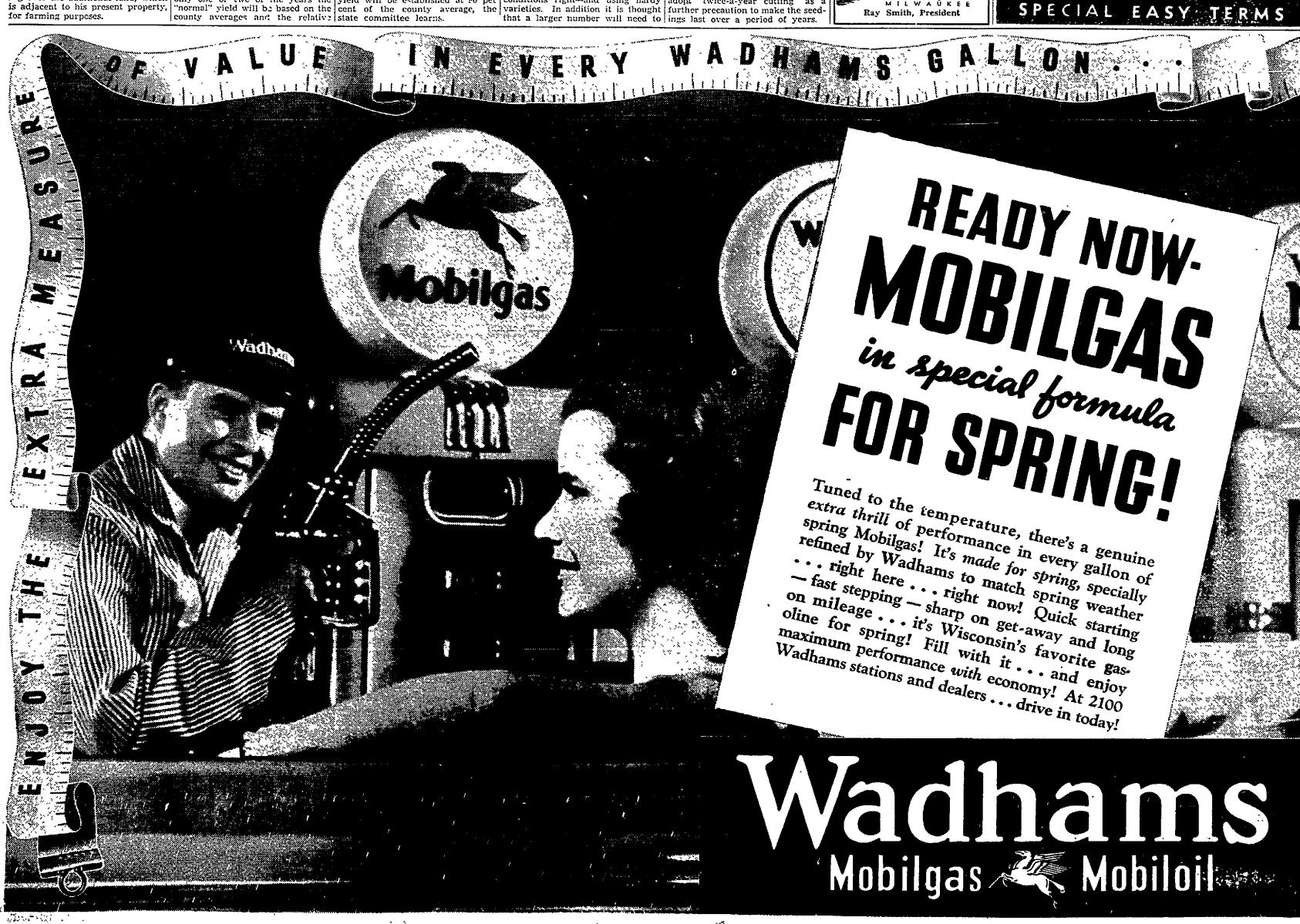
Glen Householder, director of the extension service for the Na-Monday evening at the courthouse, It will be the first appearance, of Householder in Outagamie county and all men and women interested tration of the publication by a This figure represents the largest have been invited to attend, according to R. C. Swanson, county three students, three faculty memagricultural agent. The meeting is

Student Magazine Is Proposed at Lawrence

The executive committee of the Lawrence college student body has tional Holstein association, will approved the publication of a stumeet with Holstein breeders of dent magazine for literature and Outagamie county at 8 o'clock art and has appointed Perry Peterson, student body head, to discuss the plan with the college adminis-

Tentative plans call for adminisboard of control of seven members, is bers and the student body presibeing sponsored by the Holstein dent. The board would elect the editor and business manager.





Hubbell Makes Debut

For Giants and

Whips Boston

INCINNATI — Paul Derringer limited Chicago to four hits yesterday while his mates

garnered 13 off of Tex Carleton to

win, 6 to 2, for the Cincinnati Reds'

It was the Cubs' initial setback

after two straight triumphs, one

In the fourth inning Derringer

hurled only four balls to retire the

side. Carleton was hit in every in-

side in the third. O'Dea connected

to score behind Lazzer: who had

Goodman, first man up in the Reds'

HUBBELL WINS, 3-2

in flinging the National league

champions to a 3 to 2 win over the

The Hub fanned seven, walked

only three, and although having

was generally on top as he gave

the park for the Giants in the same

first series of the season.

New York -(P)- All's well with

first victory of the season.

credited to Dizzy Dean.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938

## Vike Tracksters Show Tomorrow

Meet Carroll Here in First Dual Meet of Season

Captain Sam Leete and Cochrane Nursing Injuries

HREE Lawrence college sports teams will open spring competition Saturday against Carroll college squads. The track teams will clash at Whiting field starting at 2 o'clock, the golf teams will play 18 holes over the Butte des Morts course starting at 12 o'clock and the tennis squads will show on the campus courts starting at 1:39,

The track squad will go into competition with two of its best men limited or not competing. Sam Leetel captain of the team, may show only in the high jump be-cause of a recent injury while Cochrane, sprinter, may not show at all. Both men were injured in workouts during the last ten days and with the weather cold and windy Coach Denney isn't taking any chances on aggravating their

Have Lot of Talent

However, the Vikes have a lot of talent to draw from and thereby hope to continue their record of victories in all dual meets over period of about two years.

The best bets for Lawrence appear to be Joe Graf and Evan Vande Walle in the two dashes and the broad jump, Frank Schubert in the mile and Junior Kapp in the shot and discus. Leete, if he competes, will show in the high jump where his injured leg won't get a hard workout. He should place among the leaders.

The only competition the Vikes have had to date was the interfraternity meet Monday and Tuesday in which only non-letter winners showed. The Phi Delts won honors' with 48 points with the Sigmas second and the Delts third. Four interfraternity records were broken and one tied

Going over his squad yesterday, Coach Denney listed his possibilities something like this: 100-yard dash-Graf, Buesing and

220-yard dash-Graf, Vande Walle and Gerlach. 440-yard dash - Cape, Vande

Walle, Lockery, Bridges and Ger-High hurdles—Stevens and Pur- Master Milers

Low hurdies-Stevens, Leete and Half mile-Grode, Lockery and

Two-mile run-Sheldon, Hecker

and Swamer. Pole vault-Catlin and Purdy. High jump - Leete, Crawford, Rosebush, Cape.

Walle. . Shot — Kapp, Maertzwiler and

Bridges. Discus - Kapp, Masterson and

Westberg. Javelin-Burton, Osborn and Ar-

Half mile relay-Graf, Buesing, Vande Walle and Gerlach.

team which plays the Pioneers. The match will be 18 holes Nassau new world record. scoring. Men nominated are Ed

Zwergel and Gerald Suszycki.

### Turn to Page 14 Settle Four Viking

In 'Exciting' Bouts Four Lawrence college boxing champions were crowned after "exciting" bouts at Alexander gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The battles were under the direction of Coach Ade Dillon and medals were awarded the winners.

Ring Championships

Dan Wulterding proved too much for Don Weidman and scored two knockdowns to win the 145-pound title. Allen Bunker defeated Hampton Purdy in the 135-pound class while Bob Knox decisioned Kramer at 125 pounds in one of the best bouts on the card. George Mickelson "defeated" Charles Gerlach for the heavyweight title.

pounds; Charles Gerlach, 175 gift.
pounds; Keath McClatchie, 155 The league rolled on Arcade alpounds; John Mc Cune, 115 pounds leys.

daughter here—but all he could do

was stand outside the window and

The Martin home is quarantined.

make faces at her.

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#### JOE STARTS LONG TRAIN RIDE

H. S. Track Team Clutching a paper which told of his signing the \$25,000 contract offered by Col. Jacob Ruppert, Joe DiMaggio is shown as he left San Francisco to rejoin the New York Yankees. Joe reconsidered his demands for \$40,000 after a three-month holdout siege.

## haff 'n ChatteR

said about the cities and the peo-

ple. I didn't know when you were

ing to make a smart man out of

school age who wants to debate

I'm called a prognosticator by all

I want to say those five men

bad with a fellow in Menasha, Wis-

consin. Eddy says well you are sit-

Run some more letters, Mac, I

Yours Truly, "Roundy" Coughlin.

want to answer them. I got a lot

of time now the co-eds are home

ting pretty in Hollywood.

Mr. Gordon McIntyre, care Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin:

where you mean people. I'll have to go I read in your column Roundy is in bad. I don't know back to Harvard again and get anwhat the guy is talking about. The other degree. I shouldn't have said only fault I found was bowling in so many nice things about Applethe basement in the doubles and singles at Menasha. I said I was ton that is what got me in bad. I down in a dungeon that ain't still say Appleton is one of the best heard so many squawking down they want to take in any more valthere I thought I'd squawk too.

In Special Race | would make my statements look so | Captain Carl Bohnsack and six asimine that I would never dare to other boys who have been through Mile run-Schubert, Grode and Cunningham, San Romani,

Venzke and Lash in Special Event

Lawrence, Kas. - (A) - Kansas reme. Now they are using words that Broad jump-Graf and Vande lay officials set out to make the I used to use back of the lawn-1938 event tomorrow the best in its mower when I was cutting grass in 16-year history, and they have won-

the parks here when the darn thing wouldn't cut right. Anyone of high athletics, politics, prom queens and It is a very special mile, matching Glenn Cunningham, Archie San names on sorority doors just set Romani, Gene Venzke and Don the place I'll be there.

Lash in their first outdoor race of the season. Fans hopefully scan-Four golfers will make up the ned weather reports and track con- States. That is quite a title for a will pick up a few points while begin two-game conference assignditions to calculate chances of a Meanwhile the trail blazers of Rath, John Bartholomew. Stan an army of young athletes representing 21 universities, 30 colleges

The entire squad of eight tennis and 12 junior colleges began to players probably will see action, seep into Lawrence to look over The netters are being coached by the oval where they will seek to fine as I ever rolled a ball over. Prof. Frank Clippinger and have better records that already, in most Joe Muench has a beautiful spot there. I was talking to Nelson Eddy instances, approach the ultimate. in Rockford yesterday he said how Possibility of new relay marks is are things Roundy? I said I got in

dim. A fast field last year was able to break only ene record. Indiana, which won four relay events, set up a new time of 4:23,2 in the However, special event records

appeared in peril with several entrants capable of making the grade if conditions are right

#### **Industrial Bowling** Loop Holds Banquet

Walter Gresenz was reelected president and H. J. Weller secretary of the Industrial Bowling league at the annual banquet last night at the Elks club. About 70 keglers attended the party and heard talks by various team capand made plans for next year. The Tuttle Press and Woolen Mills, co-champions, were given

Other champions who won in pre-vious bouts are Marty Bridges, 165 sented Secretary Weller with a

Asked about the sale of Dizzy

"Shucks, I sure hated to see of

Diz' arm was gone, sure enough,

Dean to Chicago, Pepper said:

Globe, 161, Los Angeles, (10). Passaic, N. J. - Munzio Bisogno,

136, Newark, N. J. outpointed Irish Eddie Dunne, 1344, New York, (8).

pointed Ben Brown, 1541, Atlanta, Wilmington, Del.- Baby Manuel,

1291. Los Angeles, drew, (8) Alice Jane Martin, 21 months old, Diz go. All of us. It looked like Blind Bogey Tourney

> A blind bogey tournament will be staged at Riverview Country club Saturday and Sunday with Martin said "Diz could have a prizes going to the blind bogey win-

#### TITH a prize list of 126 gifts will open. It should be over at 10 as four prizes. or combinations of gifts and with the value ranging from for the Evinrude outboard notor being offered by Douglas will be started with Judge Fred V. be distributed as 12 prizes or com-Kaufman down to \$1.25 for some of Heinemann picking the numbers. touches are being put on the Ap-

The evening's entertainment will open at 7:30 when an orchestra from

pleton Post-Crescent's fishermen's

party Tuesday evening at Armory

GET YOUR RESERVATIONS A check of the places in Appleton where tickets for the Fishermen's party were sold reveals that many reservations were uncalled for Thursday. Saturday morning we're going to pick up all uncalled for tickets because. if you haven't been interested enough to get them in a week, perhaps you aren't interested in going to the party. And as there probably are 100 persons who have registered with us in the hopes of getting a ducat, they can use the uncalled for tickets. So, if you made a reservation and haven't gotten the tickets. get going. They won't be avail-

the 120th field artillery band begins conservation and wild life. seats. At 8:15 sharp, and despite us four quarts of Spar Varnish, its want.

Meets Manitowoc

Terrors Will Depend on

Handful of Veterans

For Win

are much cooler than even at Whit-

The Terrors have been practicing

out-of-doors only a week and had

where he should annex two firsts

He also may be entered in the dash-

es depending on the weather and

Enter Rogers in Mile

Kay Rogers is expected to do the

most in the mile run and Ralph

vorite in the hurdles. Sonny Filz

his physical condition.

ans if he wins.

He said anyone of high school and other veterans have had the

would make my statements look so | Captain Carl Bohnsack and six

write on subjects of which my lack the track wars before will be exof knowledge is so astounding, pected to carry the burden of the

What does this word mean asinine? Terror attack. Bohnsack, complete-

I think a doctor told me to take and operation last year, will show

one of those a year ago. And that word astounding why they are trywhere he should annex two firsts.

ge could bombard me with benefit of experience in the

facts, figures and findings that consin Rapids indoor meet.

There Saturday

able Saturday.

o'clock at which time the soul-stir-

Fishermen's Party Next Tuesday Night

More Than 125 Prizes to be Offered at

As the numbers are drawn they'll prize to a person. That's one rea- machine age. son why we've placed a fifth of Martin's V. V. as the prize pre- and who doesn't appreciate a gift Giants and Cardinals to ceding the drawing for the motor. The gift is from the P. and J. To-

bacco company and will be a conwon't get a chance at the motor. Many prizes have been received n the last few days and haven't been mentioned before.

Plenty of Good Cheer

bath that will be an excellent addi- and because it will be easily handed tion to someone's lawn. It's really out and the stage will be used as a nice gift for a person interested in a counter, there shouldn't be any

flood or fire, the formal program best number and they'll be divided

The Foot Health Clinic has given ring business of drawing for prizes 12 bottles of foot lotion which will binations.

John Haug and Son is offering a be taken up for there'll be only one come in mighty handy during this

Walgreen's gift is a rod and reel Still other gifts are a sweater coat

by Behnke's, a case of Garrett's wines by the P. and J. Tobacco comsolation for the fact, the winner pany along with six pints of Old Quaker, a trench coat style rain coat being offered by Geenen's and there's a sweater from Ferron's. They're Valuable, Too

All of which indicates there's a Giants Oscar Kunitz is offering ten free goodly number of gifts and almost Cardinals parkings at his lot, day or night, every tenth person is assured of Eagles and that will be a highly convenient something that will be almost dou- Redskins ble the admission price.

After the program and drawing of Koester Beverages, Voigt Drug prizes there'll be free beer served Bears store, Lowell Drug Store, Metro- from at least three bars and a Dutch Lions politan Cafe, and John Gerritts have lunch of good old German rye offered prizes that'll cheer you on bread, cheese and cold meats. The lunch is being prepared by Gus E. W. Shannon is offering a bird Karras, the chef at Hotel Appleton, congestion as last year. You can 45-minute program as people find Badger Paint company has given drink all the beer and eat all you

## Complete Organization Of Northern State Loop

New London - The Northern State baseball league polished off player lists aren't due until the the business end of the pre-season first game of the season May 8 2-game victory over Lions in final activities at a meeting here last and may be turned in to the umnight with the collection of fran-, pire at that time. chise fees, appointment of umpires and settlement of other little de-PPLETON High school track tails that crop up in the operation and field squad will open the of the fast stepping circuit which outdoor season Saturday afthe Northern State promises to be ternoon when it risks pneumonia this season. talking about bowling pins that and a trimming at Manitowool

officers and repre-All league Lake Michigan where the breezes dumped in the lap of John Coppes. they were called for.

Several player differences were wrangled over around the table against the law to say is it? I towns in the Fox River Valley. If their first time trials last night managers, E. Vande Walle, Nichols derloop, Little Chute. with the outcome left to respective with results failing to set the coach- short stop, definitely came over to

## Illini to Defend

That ain't a sleeping powder is it? ly recovered from a thyroid ailment Big Ten Teams Swing Into Action Along Entire Front

> Chicago - (P) - Championship baseball along the entire Big Ten front moved into action today. Wisconsin and Michigan jumped

Colvin in the 880. Fred Oliver looks the gun on the rest of the field like the best bet in the quarter carlier in the week with the and Bowers will be the prime far Badgers winning 4 to 2, but today leading professors in the United is to be entered in the dashes and all 10 members were scheduled to lawnmower pusher. Hitler ain't got Don Heinritz will make his debut ments.

that high yet. I talk on the air in the shot and discus. He's been Sunday mornings they even got working on the events since early winner, will open its title defense Father Coughlin following me he this spring and is looked upon as at Champaign against Michigan to-Coach Shields was expected to day and tomorrow. Its championbowling alleys in Neenah were as nominate the remainder of his ship team virtually erased by gradsquad some time today. He'll need uation and with Pitcher Ray Poat, a few surprises on the part of some voted most valuable player of the of his new boys to help the veter- Big Ten last year, on the sidelines for the season because of an el-

> coaching the team this season but with. has found his charges all are run-Indiana, which firished in the Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Jimmy ners and none know about the field runnerup role last year, went to Foxx. events. However, Beduhn will be a Columbus for two games with Ohio at Northwestern in the other series. field stand.

> > TROUT FISHERMEN:

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**TENNIS PLAYERS:** 

the highest caliber.

mann of Two Rivers after the The 10 men who will work behind the plates around the Helf was high for the losers with sentatives of all eight clubs were circuit are as follows: E M. Donwhich, as you know, is located on present. Franchise checks were ner and William Dayton, New London; William Baye and James Bu-Kaukauna, treasurer, as soon as koski, Green Bay; Clarence Hooy-Kimberly; Casey Jansen, Little Chute: Walter Warden, Albert Tomcheck, Two Rivers; Paul a 216 game as Eagles defeated the Herr Brillian and George Van. Lions. M. Sculer showed a 557 Herr, Brillion, and George Van-

> All games during the first month of play will be held in the afternoon while night games will be introduced later in the schedule. Af- and Attorney General William I. ternoon tilts will begin sharply at Ervin of Minnesota will file a brief 2:30, twilight meets at 8:30.

### Hank Greenberg Poles Record Circuit Clout

modern men of might today so far as Comiskey park fans and records were concerned.

rific home run on top the left field the government. Reports from Manitowoc are that bow injury. Illinois nevertheless stands in the sixth inning of yes-the lake shore school still is in the has indicated in pre-conference terday's White Sox game, which dumps in track. Nello Pacetti is games it still must be reckoned covered a distance approximating

threat in the shot and discus and State, while Wisconsia's team of 10 Comiskey park was dedicated in with the help of a few other lads veterans take on Chicago here. 1927. However, Foxx remains the Minnesota was at Purdue and Jowa only one who has cleared the left

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from President Bernard J. Neu-

Such details as press and pub- son rolled 210 for the losers. there I thought I'd squawk too.
This gentleman talks about what I
The sentleman talks about what I opecial emphasis was placed on the importance of players maintaining a spic and span appearance on the field and playing are reported getting new uniforms game. and others are brushing up or putting on new trimmings to make a Attorney Generals to deep impression on the fans.

started evening practices at the city ball park this week and unless weather interferes will stage a full time work out Sunday afternoon Other clubs also got under way with waiming-up drills this week.

The Detroit first baseman's ter-

500 feet, duplicated feats of Babe All were achieved since greater

## Cubs Get Four Hits, Reds Win

## Two Teams Tied For Mill Honors

At Little Chute

Stage Roll-Off for Title Tonight

COMBINED LOCKS MILL LEAGUΓ (Final Standings)

35 Homers marked scoring for each Packers

891 895 848-2631 Eagles (2) Cardinals (2) 865 916 929-2710 915 910 924-2749

McCormick 2, Lombardi, Two base hits-Riggs, Cooke 2. Three base hit-Good-man, Home runs-O'Dea, Goodman, Sac-rifice-Riggs, Double plays-Jurges to ITTLE CHUTE - Giants and Cardinals ended in a tie in Combined Locks Mill bowl-Cardinals ended in a tie in rince-Riggs. Double plays—Jurges to Herman to Collins: Derringer to Myers ing league standing, when the Packers upset the Giants for two games and the Cardinals squeaked Goetz, Reardom and Pinelli. Time—I:43, Attendance—2.183. Eagles snared second place with a matches at Wonders alleys this made his 1938 pitching debut yesweek. The deadlocked winners terday and was as masterful as ever

will stage a playoff match for the title at 7 o'clock tonight. Frieders pounded the maples for a 597 series and 227 game as Packers nipped the Giants while Red a 229 game and 611 series and C. Ehlke showed a 216 game.

Giants won their only game by a slim margin of three pins. John Gerrits and Joe Masoras each totaled 546 and Gerrits scored series and 211 game and Bill Erick- ner's slants and knocked it out of

MISS COL Peeters rolled 228 and 582 series. Lions rolled high team scores of Johnson.if 2,879 and 1,034 for the season while G.Moore.rf Baseball Pennant up to the high class standards aim- John Gerrits showed a 694 high west lb series and H. Hackworthy a 272 skahle Fleiber

## File Briefs in Tax Row

Madison -(P)- Attorney General Orland S Loomis of Wisconsin with the United States Supreme The New London High Life club court contesting the validity of the federal admissions tax on inter-

filed as a friend of the court.

The high court agreed recently to review a decision holding invalid the federal admissions tax as Pirates made a clean sweep of their Not since 1936 has the University 5. of Wisconsin paid the tax, because

were not turning the tax over to

Totals 35 2 8 Totals
-Ran for West in eighth
Ran for English in eighth.
Batted for Shoffner in ninib

Errors-Bartell, Leiber, Runs batted in federal admissions tax on intercollegiate athletic contest, Loomis
advised today.

The regents of the University of
Georgia and Georgia school of
Technology brought action and the
Wisconsin-Minnesota brief will be
filed as a friend of the court.

Errors-Bartell, Leiber, Runs batted in
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Sarrifices—Hubbell, 3, off Shoffner, 4, Strikeouts—By Hubbell, 7; by Shoffner, 4.

Strikeouts—By Hubbell, 7; by Shoffner, 4.

Time—2:23, Attendance—8 403.

applied to tickets sold by state season opening series with the Card-Chicago - (1)- Hank Greenberg universities for athletic events in als by taking the third and final held a place among baseball's through their athletic association, game yesterday by a score of 6 to

PIRATES SWEEP SERIES

St. Louis -(P)- The Pittsburgh

The Pirates pounded Curt Davis most of the other state colleges for 12 hits in eight innings and Turn to Page 14



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#### "I just had to come," said the Pep-He couldn't or else wouldn't throw per today. "I didn't tell anyone in his fast ball in spring training. the front office. My mother had "Maybe it's because he felt diphtheria once and it's a terrible squelched. Ol' Diz has to be able o talk to pitch" Now, Ruby tells me everything's

St. Louis Cardinals to see an ailing Chicago this morning

all right and I peeked through the great year and still the Cubs might ner, low net and high net. The window at the little tyke and I not win the pennant. We've got as event was rained out last weekfeel a lot better. igood a charce as any of 'em."

Pepper Martin Plays Hookey From

Cardinals to See Sick Daughter

Oklahoma City --(P)-- John (Pep-) Pepper, who drove here from St.

per) Martin played hockey from the Louis yesterday, plans to start for

Muskegon, Mich. - Wesley Ramey, 133. Grand Rapids, outpointed Bobby McIntire, 136, Detroit, (10).

on a vacation.

Saginaw, Mich. - Marty Simtains and bowlers, received prizes mons, 164. Saginaw, and Ossia Stewart, 164, Pittsburgh, drew,

Dallas — Danny Doran, 155, Binghampton, N. Y., outpointed Al

Miami Beach, Fla - Ralph Chong, 1691. New Orleans, out-

130. Tampa, Fla., and Joe Silva.

Planned at Riverview

## Riverside Withdraws

may give Appleton a battle.

From American League

Withdrawal of Riverside Mill softball team from the American league has been announced by President H. J. Weller. The group has voted to play mill ball and forego league competition. As a result an effort is being made to secure a team from Interlake Mill and the Tuttle Press company. The Omaha, Neb. - Carl Vinciquer- league hopes to start play the ra, 188, Omaha, outpointed Salva- first or second week in May, tore Ruggerillo. 203, Los Angeles,



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## Four Titlists On Fight Card Carl Hubbell, Giants — Opened 1938 campaign with eight hit 3-2 victory over Bees and struck out

Paired in Double Windup at St. Marv Hall, Menasha

THE CARD Larry Chatman, Milwaukee, diamond belt and golden glove chamsuspension on doping charges. pion, versus George Jensen, Racine, heavyweight champion at in 5 rounds.

Connie Schuemperli, Milwaukee, diamond belt champion, versus Floyd Hagan, St. Paul; feather- round matches with China. weights, in 5 rounds.

Gus Rozina, Milwaukee, versus Paul Dike, St. Paul, at 160 pounds in three rounds. Al Robbins, Oshkosh, versus

Louis Bell, St. Paul, at 140 pounds in three rounds. Dorsey Kemp, Milwaukee bantamweight titlist, versus Tom Boerbon, St. Paul, three rounds.

Don Hartung, Milwaukee, versus Warren Weller, St. Paul, at 147 pounds in three rounds. Chippy Lutz, Appleton, versus Dave Bunker, Racine, at 138 pounds in three rounds.

ENASHA-A double windup. M featuring four amateur boxbe held at St. Mary auditorium for Joe Louis. . . And that he's go. . . And now Pepper Martin's

man, Milwaukee, and George Jen- green. . . of the double bill while Connie Schuemperli, Milwaukee feather-weight, will tangle with Floyd Hawkell Derringer Is Both bouts will be for five rounds.

Five boxers from Mike Gibbons' stable of amateur fighters from St. Paul have been signed for the card They will be opposed by a team of ; boxers from the Terris club, Milwaukee. The Milwaukee boxers are managed by Cy Katz.

Colored Heavyweight

Chatman is a colored light headen glove and diamond belt championships at Milwaukee. He reached the finals in both national meets. His opponent, George Jensen, won the heavyweight title at Wisconsin

Connie Schuemperli, Milwaukee featherweight, is a diamond beit the bedside of a sick child. titlist. Twenty years old and a battling busboy by trade, Schuemperli holds a decision over Jackie Rogers, the Southwest titleholder. in a recent Tulsa exhibition. In his most recent start he won an easy verdict over Lauron Chesley of the Green Bay golden gloves team at Appleton. His opponent will be Floyd Hagan, featherweight champion on the Gibbons team from St. Paul.

Gus Rozina, Milwaukee, and Paul Dike, St. Paul, will meet at Paul Dike, St. Paul, will meet at Totals 160 pounds in the semiwindup in Pittsburgh

been compared with Henry Arm-

sale today in Appleton at Pond's, in Neenah at Draheim's and in Menasha at Sonnenberg's and the Deep Rock Oil station.

### Sarazen Files Early

Colo., who had his \$5 entry fee in the U. S. G. A.'s hands last Novem- Expect \$250,000

champion Tony Manero, Bobby Cruickshank and amateur Tommy

played until Tuesday. Both tourna- Madison Square Garden's bowl.

Sports Mirror Today a Year Ago - Florida rac-

Al Todd, Pirates - His two hits, one a double, helped Pirates shade ing commission refus-d to reinstate Cardinals 6-5. Mrs. Emil Denemark's trainer, Bert | Paul Derringer, Reds - Lamitec

first game of season, 6-2. Johnny Marcum and Joe Vos-Wisconsin Rapids; heavyweights Pate named captain of all-fresh- mik's triple drove in winning run man United States Davis cup team as Sox downed Yanks, 3-2.

> White Sox 9-3 for first win of cam-Five Years Ago — C. V. Whit-paign, ney's five-year-old Equipoise won Lyn Lary, Indians - Doubled

## Schmeling in Greatest Condition of His Career

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) YEW YORK -(1)- Fight men back from Europe say Max ing titlists, has been ar- himself for a year and giving up ed out by trading Dix Dean, then ranged for the first boxing show to every pleasure to get in condition lost Ducky Medwick with lumbanext Friday evening under the just about in the greatest shape of taking time out because of illness sponsorship of the Twin City Athsponsorship of the Twin City Ainnew turf culture bulletin tells you Onkel, you still have Mickey about Japanese beetles and chinch Owen. bugs, of all things. . . And how they eat up your very best putting . Sixty Gowanus gals sen, Racine, will meet in one half are getting together over in Brooklyn and organizing to boycott the

Havre de Grace.

## Stingy and Reds Defeat Chicago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

added two hits in the ninth off Guy Bush and Max Macon to break a 4 to 4 tic. The Cards rallied in is their first three games? . their ninth but fell short by one Better watch 'em this year, Mr. vyweight who won both the gol- run. Davis was making his first Terry. appearance in a Redbird uniform Wisconsin gridders are way out in since coming here from the Cubs front of where they were at the in the Dizzy Dean deal, but the de- same time last year. . . . While feat was charged to Bush,

range his lineup because of the ab- but about a thimble-ful of quality. sence of Pepper Martin, called to Pittsburgh-6

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Entry for Denver Meet

New York — (P)— Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut gentleman farmer, got his entry in early for the 1938 national open golf championship June 9-11 at the cherry hills club in Denver.

But Gene, open champion in 1922 and 1932, wasn't early enough to be the No. I entrant. That honor went to Steve Hart of Colorado Springs, Colo., who had his \$5 entry fee in

## Gate for Ross and

Armstrong Battle

New York -(P)- Mike Jacobs, urc.

The tubs already are beginning to kills. thump for the battle. According Armstrong is more in need of to word from Jacobs' office, \$30,000 tuning down than anything else. He in reservations have been received. was a tired fighter when he knock-Under the scale of prices which ed out Lew Feldman in his last New Jacobs has fixed, \$16.50 for a ring- York appearance and at present is Singles and doubles matches in side seat to \$2.20 for a spot in the taking things easy at Hot Springs, the girls' badminton tournament, great out-of-doors, the match could Ark., where he hopes to put on some scheduled for today will not be draw \$400,000 through the gates of weight. He said he would give

Dodgers for raising bleacher seats from 55 cents to \$110 per copy. . . . Shed a tear for poor old On-Schmeling has been starving kel Frankie Frisch. . . . He start-

> are saying Lou Gehrig, good as he is, needs another heavy clouter in front of him to keep him slugging. . . . They point out that he hasn't made a hit yet in four games, but probably will start knocking the fences down when Joe DiMaggio gets back to work. . . . Ineidentally. Lou left six run-ners stranded on the bags yesterday in Boston. . . . George Sisler's boy, George, Jr., is doing some fancy flinging for the Colgate baseballers. . .

How about those Pritsburgh Pirates collecting 44 hits for 62 bases Harry Stuhldreher's

Michigan State scouts report Char-Manager Frisch had to re-ar- ley Bachman has lots of quantity . . Harvard's Dick Harlow hooks up with Stuhldreher at the Wisconsin coaching clinic next month to tell how it's done. . . . Those St. Louis Brownies,

> Pressnell, the Brooklyn rookie who shut out the Phillies yesterday. . . . Tsk, tsk, Mr. Barnes. . . . If you think golf is something new around these you about Joe Vandenburg of New Amsterdam, N. Y., who was looking over old Fort Orange records at Albany, N. Y., and discovered that "Messrs. Hoogenboom, Gysbert, Van Loon and others" were tossed in the clink for 'playing at golf on the public prayer day" back on March 20, 1657. . . Don't be surprised if Paul Derringer's comeback - already two years late-clicks this season. . . . He looked like money from home yesterday. . . . And King Carl Hubbell's arm may be 35 years old-but the Bees don't know it. . . . Not from the job he did on them yester-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 6, Chicago 2. New York 3, Boston 2. Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. Cuncinnati at Pittsburgh. New York at Brooklyn. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Louisville, Kansas City at Indianapolis, Minneapolis at Columbus: St. Paul at Toledo.

which bettered \$400,000. Mike is casting on sheeps-eyes at this fig-

away eight pounds to Ross, but he ments have reached the quarter. The outdoor record is held by the and his brot er Harry who trains

## **Boston Red Sox** Get Three Hits **But Beat Yanks**

Sox; Lary's Hits Wins for Indians

OSTON— (P)— The Red Sox made only three hits to the New York Yankees' 13 yesterday, but those three safeties for the Badgers is April 29 at Mincoupled with obliging wildness on nesota. the part of rival pitchers, were the part of rival pitchers, were nough to give Tom Yawkey's Red New London Pair Sox a 3 to 2 decision over the world champions.

Still minus any kind of consistent batting punch, the Yanks left 12 runners stranded on base, and give little support to a classy major league debut turned in by young Atley Donald. The defeat gave the Sox the season's opening series, three games to one.

Johnny Marcum went the route for the Sox and, although tagged for a lot of hits, was tight in the clutches. Only in the fifth inning, when a single, Frank Crosetti's double, a walk and George Selkirk's fly produced one run, and the ninth, when consecutive twobaggers by Red Rolfe and Selkirk scored the other, was he unable to

hold the vaunted murderers' row. Donald walked eight batters, and enth inning. In the third, three honors. walks. Joe Vosmik's single and Jimmy Foxx's fly, scored two runs, Never mind, and in the seventh, a walk and Vosmik's three-bagger, added

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Chicago- (P)- Detroit's won their first vitcory of the new American league season vesterday. defeating the Chicago White Sox, 0 to 3, behind Elden Auker's seven hit pitching.

The Tigers, who dropped the first two games of the opening series to the White Sox. eight hits with passes and three errors in the last five innings for their winning total. Bill Dietrich, who pitched the major leagues' only full-length no-hit game last won the series. 2year, held Detroit hitless for four homer of the campaign.

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Gick,p Rosenthal

champions on the card. Kemp has been compared with Henry Arm strong, current featherweight sensation. Kemp has a powerful punch and is a colorful performer in the ring; a majority of his wins have been scored via the kayo route. Kemp will meet 7om Beerbon, St. Remediate the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 9 to 0 shut, feature Warren Walter, St. Paul, another member of the Gibbon control of the preliminaries will read through the state of the product of the preliminaries will have been a pound. Hartung was tunnerup in the wellerweight division of the preliminaries will have been a pound. Hartung was tunnerup in the wellerweight division of the preliminaries will be will be the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to take the season's opening National Harty Kelleher for 15 safeties to

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(REGULAR LEADED)

### Wisconsin Golfers to Meet La Crosse Squad Madison -(P)- The University

of Wisconsin golf team will meet LaCrosse State Teachers college for the second time this season today. Wisconsin defeated the Teachers on Detroit Tigers Stop White the Badger home links, last week, John Walter, E. Anderson 7-5. Today's match is on the La

> Bill Ploetz, Bobby March, Charles Stokes, Tom Truax and Fiore Hariotis constitute the traveling squad. The first conference match

## Appleton Keglers Fall Walter scored a 527 series on

Short of V. F. W. State Leaders

New London - Appleton keglers came to town but a New London doubles team hit a new high mark in that event for the only honor scores registered in the Veterans of Foreign Wars State Bowling tournament at Prahl's alleys here last

Harry Young and Martin Abraham of the New London Learman-Schaller post combined totals of that was the cause of his downfall 569 and 574 respectively to hit a 1,before he was taken out in the sev- 143 doubles score for first place

> vey Pierre post Lutz Ice team beat out a fourth place score in the doubles with a tally of 1,077, Otto crashed a series of 560 and Buske Bay included B. Destache, 619; F. Hook's and Tony's Barber team and N. Clusman, 609.

of Appleton cracked a 2,425 pin total that failed to place. F. Schmei-Lutz Ice totaled 2,366 pins.

Meyer post of Milwaukee will roll tal in the singles. will see four more Appleton teams the high doubles score with a 1,- state last spring. Dick Beggs. of the Harvey Pierre post. Other cities to be represented by one or ics on lines of 169, 222, and 222 up some points in the hurdle events. Rivers and Wausau. Fifteen teams sion. are scheduled.

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Louis Browns yesterday. Cleveland Earl Whitehill, 38 year old south- F. Yelg innings, but weakened and was paw making his first start of the F. Fries batted out of action in the seventh. season, held the Browns to four Hank Greenberg, the Tigers' hits in the eight innings he slugging first baseman, hit a ter- worked. One of the hits, however, rific smash off the left field pavil- was a seventh inning home run by H. Strutz ion roof in the sixth for his second Tom Heath, St. Louis catcher. This E. Felt tied the score, as the Tribe had counted only once at the expense ABRH of Vito Tamulis, stocky lefthander who started for the Browns and was recorded as the losing pitcher. Lary got his double off Julio Bonetti, Tamulis' successor, after Bon-

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## Green Bay Pair. **Gains 2nd Place** In 350 Doubles

Collect 1,227 Pins in State Meet

EENAH-MENASHA - John Walter and E. Anderson, Green Bay, collected a 1,227 total to go into second place in the 350 doubles of the thirty-sixth anhere Thursday night as Green Bay keglers took over the alleys. Six Hits High Mark Appleton teams rolled in the regular doubles but an 1,122 score was Appleton teams rolled in the reguthe highest total.

> games of 213, 224 and 190 while Anderson counted an even 600 on games of 221, 181 and 198. The Green Bay duo went ahead of the Helm-Bussert pair from Milwau-

> Another Green Bay team, M. Madigan-H. Nys, rolled, 1,198 to take sixth place in the 350 doubles. Nys had a 621 series on lines of 214, 184 and 223 while Madigan had a 577 total.

None of the keglers rolling Thursday night got among the leaders in the singles. The highest mark was a 651 by B. Resler, Green G. Otto and M. Buske of the Har-His mark failed by five pins to rank him in the first ten.

Reinke High Other high series from Green Cornelisen, 612; W. Larsen, 627,

The high Appleton singles score was a 608 by R. Reinke who had der drilled high series of 457. The games of 201, 200 and 207. H. team had games of 847, 829 and 749. Strutz collected the high single Saturday evening the Erwin' A. in his other two lines for a 564 to-

more teams Sunday are Reedsburg, while Felt scored a 509. All com- although all he was able to do last Stevens Point. Sheboygan, Two petition was in the regular divi- year was third in the Lawrence The sixth weekend of the tour-

> kee, Racine, Appleton, Neenah and spring Buck set a state record of of the year — a 6 to 2 decision ov-Appleton Regular Doubles R. Crane 163 138 171---472 193 174 202-569 R. Reinke Totals 356 312 373-1041 F. Webb 179 181-497 N. Johnson 298 300 314-912 will compete also. Totals R. Schmidt A. Gehring A. Weisberger 158 169 215-542 C. Tornow 191 202 172-565 309 399 362-1070 Totals 169 222 222-613 167 175 167-509 336 397 389-1122

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team defeated Michigan State in at 135 pounds, shaded Cliff Huss, will answer the bell at Wrights-

(HI-TEST ANTI-KNOCK)

## Six Teams May Enter State 'Y' Tank Meet

in the Y.M.C.A. state swimming meet to be held at Alexander gymnasium Saturday under the direct Shutout Red Birds nasium Saturday under the direction of Ade Dillion, Viking coach, and Ray H. Risch, physical education director at the Appleton "Y". Eau Claire, Green Bay, Fond du Lac and Appleton have filed entries while Madison and Racine

entries are expected today. Among the Appleton swimmers ompeting will be Farnham Johnson, Maurice Cartier, Jr., Bill Morris and James Miller, juniors; Douglas Fox, Dick Fox, Bud Thomnual state bowling tournament as, Bob Bailey and Carlton Fredricks, older boys.

## Lawrence Track Squad to Battle Carroll Saturday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 not progressed far because the cold

weather. They will compete in six singles and three doubles matches. Men on the squad are John Schmerein, Neenah, who shared the Midwest doubles title last year: Harry Jackson, Bob Axten, Ed Grimes, 3b Hankins, rf Chambers, Willard Beck, Ed Bayley, Dave Walling and Bill Calhoun, Wyatt, p ley, Dave Walling and Bill Calhoun.

BUCK CARROLL STAR

Waukesha-With only one certain point winner left of the team that last year took second in the state last year took second in the state meet, Coach Vine Batha prepared his carroll trackmen today for their invasion of Appleton and a dual meet with Lawrence Saturday. Art Buck, captain of the squad and holder of the state half mile record, is the only man counted on to win for the pioneers.

In Two Events

Two other men are likely place winners, but neither is figured to Totals 28 0 4

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winners, but neither is figured to of Lynn Strutz collected the high single game with a 228 count but fell off in his other two lines for a 564 to-tal in the singles.

The H. Strutz-E. Felt duo rolled winners, but neither is figured to off Lynn 2. Strutz out-By Wyatt 4. by Lynn 2. Hits-Off Chambers, 7 in five innings. off Hader, 1 in one inning: off Lynn, 0 in three mnings. Winning pitcher—Chambers, 1 in one inning: off Lynn, 0 in three mnings. Winning pitcher—Wyatt. Losing pitcher—Chambers, 2 in five innings. Off Hader, 1 in one inning: off Lynn, 0 in three mnings. Winning pitcher—Wyatt. Losing pitcher—Chambers, 2 in flater 1. and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock The H. Strutz-E. Felt duo rolled vault, after placing third in the dual meet. Buck, the most

outstanding nament will get under way tonight athlete ever to wear the Carroll nine and ran his string of strikewith teams competing from West colors, will run the 440 as well as outs for the season to 16 in record-Bend, Kohler, Sheboygan, Milwau- his specialty, the half mile. Last ing his, and the team's second win 1:58.5 in the half mile. Rolf Hempel er Minneapolis. will run the half with Buck and Persh McAllister will run the with four hits to give Milwaukec

In the dashes, Johnny Clayton, a junior out for the first time this Binghampton of the New Yorkyear, seems to be the best man. Penn league, walked nine men 161 121 133-415 A senior, Harry Sweitzer, whose but allowed only four hits as Kanfastest time is 10.2 for the century, sas City won the odd game of its Cliff Beggs and his brother, scries with Toledo, 10 to 1.

## Freedom Boxers to Meet Wrightstown

Tournament to Win Berths on Ring Squad

Freedom-Freedom High school boxers battled in an interschool tournament tourney Wednesday night to earn berths on a team to the match, the championship meet Wrightstown High school would be declared vacant and leather tossers at Wrightstown Monday evening. All matches were close with most of the lads showing plenty of ring ability.

134 pounds. Clarence Wallace was awarded a

## Wyatt Allows but Four teams have been entered 4 Hits as Brewers

Of Milwaukee's Five Runs

OLUMBUS, OHIO — (?) — Pitcher Whitlow Wyatt and second baseman Lin Storti joined forces to pace the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5 to 0 shutout victory, over the Columbus Red Birds yesterday.

Wyatt gave up only four hits as he posted his first American association win. Storti drove in four runs with two homers and a double. Mickey Heath, Milwaukee first baseman, also hit for four bases.

The Brewers collected two victories in their three-game stand here.

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The fact Kansas City and Indianapolis, present leaders in the American association baseball race. were squaring off in their first place series today could not still repercussions of yesterday's "pitch-

er's day" in the league.

Jack Tising of Louisville fanned Wyatt, turned back 'Columbus

Fred Gay, a voungster up from

Indianapolis beat out St. Paul Dick, will run the hurdles races with in 10 innings, 4 to 3, when Buck 172 155 244-571 Roy Oakes counted on for support. Fausett, after getting a single and The Beggs brothers are also likely advancing on a sacrifice, dashed 331 340 367-1038 to be on the relay team. In the for third base and came all the 182 179 165-526 distances, Hempel and Larry way home as pitcher Ray Coombs Gourle will try the mile and Jerry threw wildly in an attempt to head Mulherin and Bob Bagley the two him off. Vance held the Saints to one run until the ninth when they tied the score.

## Louis Must Meet Max Or Forfeit His Crown

Rome - (P) Should Joe Louis Engage in Interschool fail to go through with his scheduled heavyweight title defense against Max Schmeling in June he will be stripped of the championship, the newly-formed world boxing commission decided today. Louis and Schmeling are matched for a 15-round title bout on June 22 somewhere in America.

Schmeling would be recognized as the outstanding contender.

pounds, came out with a win over Jim Shilcox won on a decision Wilbert Kasten, 145 pounds. from Willie Randerson at 35 Cliff Huss, 134 pounds, returned pounds in one of the fastest bouts, in an exhibition match to outpoint Pat Roche outpointed Wesley Witt Willard Garvey, 120 pounds, Robat 92 pounds, Harold Evers, 114 ert Hawkins, 148 pounds, and Wilpounds, decisioned Richard Hoks, liam Garvey, 124 pounds, were un-University of Wisconsin baseball 115 pounds. Bob McCann, fignting able to box because of injuries but town.

Clarence Wallace was awarded a decision over Gene Smith at 136 Schouten and Delbert Huss. lob-pounds while Jerry McCormick ert Schommer was the announcer outslugged Clarence Pennings at 141 pounds. Ferd Van Eperen, 147 erce.

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POSTPONE GAMES

In addition to Sarazen, who had to be satisfied with being second on the list, other noted campaigners whose entries have been received -some before the entry blanks czar of boxing, expects the Barney Ross has his last tune up for the swere mailed out—are Henry Picard, Mary 26 to 1947, care con bout in Des Moines against Bobby winner 'of the Augusta Masters May 26 to "do" \$250,000 business. Venner Monday night. He arrives tourney; Byron Nelson, Horton one of the biggest purses two little in New York Thursday and will Smith, Jimmy Thomson, Ed Dudley fellows have ever drawn. train at Ferndale, N. Y., in the Catsand his assistant, Sam Byrd; 1936

··YESTERDARS

victory over Bees and struck out

Forest Pressnell, Dadgers- Made major league debut with nine-hit

Michell, but set 60-day limit on his Cubs to four hits as Cincinnati wor

of Don Budge, Gene Mako and Hank Greenberg, Tigers — Hit Bryan (Bitsy) Grant for first-homer which helped Tigers down

\$7,500 Philadelphia handicap at with bases loaded in eighth to give Tribe 4-3 win over Browns.

Baseball folks around here

who've been starving for pitchers for years, once had Forest

## day, anyway. . . .

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TOMORROW'S GAMES
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Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Benny Leonard-Lew Tendler bout, him, will be satisfied with ten.

# Crosse turf.

## Big Top Theme



Schiaparelli, who takes inspiration from the Big Top for her new spring clothes, embrolders a bolero of fine rose-colored braid with silver elephants and flying trapeze performers. It goes to dinner with a dark Bordeaux crepe frock, rose satin gloves and a beplumed clown's hat.

## Parents May Expect Too Much From School Child | West should play the hand. East should have no bid whatever. He should have passed with the hand

Sam is quick, lively and active. When the teacher calls on a child he turns instantly to see how he takes it. If somebody drops his pencil he is on the spot to pick it up and, of course, march leisurely around the room on his way back. He has to be polite, hasn't he? He can't pass in front of the class, can he?

Of course Sam fails to get a gold star on Friday afternoon. His friend Abie never fails. Never does the teacher have to look at Abie so certain he is to be doing exactly right. Every Friday afternoon when the Beginners Class are summed up and judged, Abie hands up five blue stars and gets a shining gold one which he carries home to mother, who proudly mounts it on a chart that hangs right by the living-room door in sight of all visitors.

"Sammie, why don't you get a gold star like Abie?" "She won't give me any "

"That's because you are a bad boy, Sammie, Now this week you try hard, and if you get one-are you listening to me, Sammie? You don't look it. If you get one, I will buy you a new bicycle, the one with the upon to take only seven tricks, or balloon tires."

Sammie pondered get a gold star for himself was out of the question. He knew his limi- Sammie." tations. A in reading he could get, but A in conduct, never. But there was Abie. "If you give me your papa, so I can ride it Friday." gold star I'll let you ride my bike "No." said Abie.

block off."

might do it. That night, "Mamma, on Friday afternoon, will you come to school Friday and Miss Jennie cleared the desk for see me get my gold star? I would action. Class One sat up tall. The like you to see how Miss Jennie door opened and in came Abie's likes me because I get gold stars." mamma. "So glad to see you," said

you buy my bike yet, papa?"

ACROSS

"No. You didn't get a star yet, "But I surely will. Please get it,

So convinced was father that he once for every time I ride it. Yes?" bought the wheel and hid it in the cellar where Sammie promptly "No? You will or I'll punch your found it. He rode it round and round the cellar and smiled to they run from the redouble. Abie thought that over. Sammie think of his triumphant appearance

"Would Miss Jennie like me to?" Miss Jennie beaming. "I am just "Yes. She likes you to. You come, going to give Abie his gold star. He is first on the list." And that gold Sammie too, was planning. "Did star went into mamma's handbag while Abie watched with solemn

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## Take-Out Double is Dangerous

BY ELY CULBERTSON

proach. Of course, there are a multitude of other points which can become pitfalls for the unwary, but none is more important than this department of take-out doubles. Some of the greatest catastrophes I have seen at the bridge table resulted from the misuse of this highly effective but delicate weapon. In the hand described below a 2,000 point penalty followed East's horrible take-out double. North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

SOUTH

West Double Redouble Pass 2 hearts Double Before I describe the play and re-

port the gruesome fact that East took precisely one trick, the trump ace, on his eighth trick contract, let us devote our attention to the as big as those of an ox." nore important phase, the bidding. North's spade bid obviously was based on a shaded biddable suit. but probably was his best choice, and it certainly had a splendid outthe sort of bid that fairly begs for trouble. A substantial part of East's unsubstantial strength was in the spade suit itself where it could be highly valuable on defense but of questionable worth if East-

that the opponents would climb to a high spade contract against which he, of course, would have splendid

I call special attention to South's redouble. Many players are afraid of this type of redouble on the ground that they have such bad support for partner's suit. Under normal circumstances, I grant, adequate trump support is desirable, but in this situation South rightly assumed that his great strength in diamonds and clubs would be ample compensation, at the one level, for his singleton spade. It makes a vast amount of difference in so far as trump support is concerned whether declarer will be called nine, or ten. At the lower range individual tricks, as represented by aces and kings, often are sufficient, essary. Thus, a redouble such as whispering a last warning to him to go slow, that he is about to tie a South's in this hand is strongly recomended because it has the dual Anyway, most men are in such a advantage of offering a chance for blue funk when they propose that the girl were dodging traffic durgame by merely taking seven tricks. they bungle the situation, and about ing the rush hour on a crowded

the redouble, such a pass indicating tion of taking up their option on a hanging around within earshot. "acceptance," and of course West's holding did not warrant such accentance. He should have taken out to two clubs, which would have been at least one trick better than two hearts. East on top of his previous dangerous takeout double. also was guilty of a horrible choice when it came to rescuing himself. One no trump would have been a much more logical rescue, leaving the way open to a bid of any other suit at the two level.

There was not much to the play. South decided that he would do more harm by attacking the trump suit itself than by ruffing a couple jack. After that inspired lead East incss, you know. was helpless to take a single trick, except the heart ace. He led a spade. North won with the ace and all over, a diamond return from North settling declarer's hash.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer, Both sides vulnerable. NORTH A 8 5 2 WEST 473 ♥ Q 8 3 2 ♦ Q 76 ♣ J 1093 SOUTH **A** K 10 9 6 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

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joy and a feeling of safety achiev Sammie turned pale. In the wardrobe he punched Abie good and hard, and Abie cried, and the other children called teacher. The tale was told. Miss Jennie looked thoughtful. "Well." said she. "next week I am going to give gold stars for good work in lessons. Maybe Sammie can win one then and get his bike." Sammie thought he could. So did mamma and pappa. What could you do?

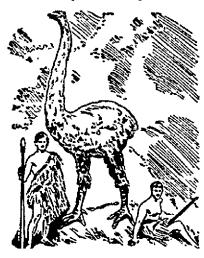
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## Uncle Ray's Corner

### Big Birds of New Zealand

year, the Rev. W. Colenso—later but they did find bones. Bishop of New Zeeland—heard a The best advice that I can give strange tale from natives of New the would-be bridge expert is to Zealand. At the time, he was a dreds of bones were found. When dressers are not only educating



"reconstructed" moa.

side. Two lizards of great size stay seums. near the Moa, and guard it while it sleeps.

it tramples him to death." "Have you ever seen this bird?"

asked the missionary. "No," they replied, "we have The leaflet called "Seven Won-never seen it, but we have found ders of the World" may be had by some of its bones. The bones are sending a 3c stamped, return en-What a story to hear! And who would believe it?

Even though the story sounded strange, and too hard to believe, East's take-out double was such a bird lived. All their ef-

Just a hundred years ago this forts to find a living Moa failed.

In caves and in swamps, hun-

Long and careful study ones located in many parts of laziness New Zealand have proved there We have only to realize how 20 kinds of moas. They differ-ed a great deal in size. Some were not much larger than tur-Brushing does three important keys, but others were far bigger of from 10 to 12 feet! With its great feet, it could sure-

Although living moas have not birds existed in New Zealand up way. to a few centuries ago. With the there "About 80 miles from here,", help of bones, and with some

man senseless.

The tales told by New Zealand natives may have come from old ible "If a man comes near the Moa legends handed down from father that it will reach through the hair while it is asleep, the lizards wake to son. If there are any moas in and to the scalp and give the scalp it up. Rushing out upon the man, New Zealand today, they have a rotary massage write the hair been keeping out of sight! (For Nature Section of

scrapbook.) velope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray scientists tried to learn whether Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk

Shy youths choke up on their Adam's ap-

ple when they try to ask Angelina or Mary Jane to be theirs. Glib talkers find them-

selves dumb when they reach the crucial

point in the courtship. Many a long drawn-

out "keeping company" gets longer because

the Boy Friend can never summon up nerve

enough to pop the question. And many a

poor girl gets so wornout waiting for a dila-

## Girls Expect Proposals To Be Romantic Affairs

BY DOROTHY DIX

Believe it or not, innumerable letters come to this column from young men who want to know how to propose marriage to the girls with whom they are in love. Offhand one would think that a knowledge of how to do this would come by Nature, as Dogberry thought a knowledge of reading and writing did. but apparently N. Y. such is far from being the case.



tory lover to mention wedding rings that she has to bring up the subject herself. Just why a man who isn't bashful askin for anything else he desires should get DOROTHY DIX panicky when he offers a giltedge life job whereas, at the higher ranges estab- to a girl who has given every indication that she is ready to jump at it. lishment plays usually become nec- nobody knows. Yet he generally does. Maybe it is his Guardian Angel

or slaughternig the opponents if the only ones who do it gracefully street. And when they were cating are the professional philanderers corned beef and cabbage at a res-West should not have passed to who never have the slightest intenmaiden's heart and hand.

> The way men pop the question sandwiched his will-you-be-mine in has long been a sore grievance between his ballyhoo about the with women. For ever since she plumbing and the heating apparawas old enough to have her first tus. permanent every girl has dreamed about being woodd in beautiful, ro-

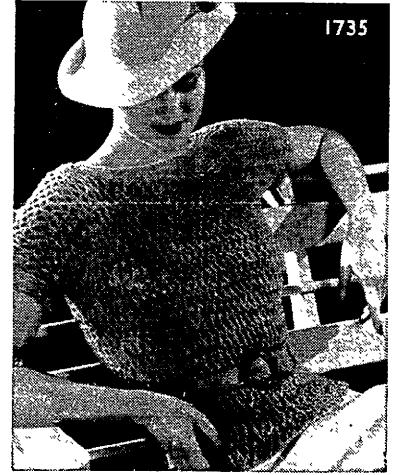
I have known a widower to tell mantic, poetic language and at last the girl he was asking to marry having some handsome lad tell her him that the reason he fell for her that life without her would be ein- was because she reminded him so her to be his as he clutched her to who seemed to think that a girl mix lightly. Half-fill paper baking his manly breast, while a muted would jump at the chance to marry, violin sobbed in the distance and him when he informed her that he the moonlight turned it all into a was looking for a good cook and of spades, hence opened the heart scene of enchantment. Cinema bus- that her apple pie had hit the vulnerable spot in him.

And when a man had beguiled a

girl to look at a new house and

But, alas and alack, how differ- Of course, women do say "yes" ent is real life from the movies! to his proposal if they want the returned the king, queen, and a low When and how and where do men man, no matter how much it heart. South then led the club jack propose? I have known a man to wrecks their romantic dreams, but through dummy's queen, and it was ask the vital question when he and it is a bitter pill for them to swal-

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## Brushing Is Help to Wavy Hair

BY ELSIE PIERCE

More and more prorressive hairkeep his take-out doubles above reto the Waiapu river region.

missionary and was making a visit put together, they formed the women to use the brush at home, skeletons of bird-like animals. the hairdressers themselves use it the hairdressers themselves use it In extra-dry caves of the South for arranging the hair thus dis-Island of New Zealand, some pelling the netion that brushing patches of skin were found fast-may destroy the hair wave That, ened to bones by ligaments, also to my mind (the silly notion, I) a number of feathers. The fea- mean) is the chief reason why thers were dark brown, tipped women still seem reluctant to brush the hair. Another reason, of though it's no reason at all, is sheer

were, in former times, at least beneficial brushing actually is, in Brushing does three important

things: it cleanses the hair of surthan ostriches. Some had a height face dust, dead cuticle, dandruff scales and grime. It helps to dis-Think of a bird 12 feet high! tribute oil more evenly along the hair shaft. It polishes the hair ly give a kick which would knock to a high lovely lustre. Do's and Don'ts

However, to be really effective been found, it is believed these brushing should be done the right There is a right way and very definitely is a wrong said the natives, "there lives a knowledge of the skin and fea-monster bird. It is called 'the thers, "specimens" of the birds unless it is kept absolutely clean Moa, and it lives on the mountain have been put together for mu- at all times the brushing becomes

worthless. A brush with fairly long, flexa rotary massage write the hair is being brushed.

Do not brush the hair flat down Do brush up and out, away from the natural direction in which the hair falls. When you have finished, you can comb and brush the hair into place as you press and arrange the waves in the line of your coiffure.

Do not wait until you have finwipe the brush on a turkish towel. graceful twelve-gore skirt! They're flavor, Then, the job completed, dip the sure, too, to exclaim over the eyebrush in warm, soapy water add-, catching buttons and bows that ing a few drops of bousehold am- prove a clever finishing touch for monia (or, in the case of dan-Pattern 4718 You'll be dubbed the gas refrigerators maintain, housedruff) a teaspoonful of formelin or cleverest in your set, for no one

cents. It covers the subject thor- or synthetic print. oughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to The Bell misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18. Library, care of this newspaper. | 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 dle of the day so that the weeds 247 West 43rd Street. New York, takes 3f yards 39 inch fabric and 1 will be wilted by the sun and will

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#### Today's Menu

SUNDAY IN APRIL Breakfast Grapefruit Juice Cream Sauce Ham Omelet Butter Popovers. Coffee

Dinner Fruit Salad French Dressing Browned Potatoes

Buttered Lima Beans Currant Jam Strawberry Sherbet Orange Delights Supper Popped Corn

Chocolate Fudge Orange Delights

1 teaspoon cup butter almond extract cup granui teaspoon sait lated sugar 24 cups pastry 1 cup cold flour 3 teaspoons bak-I teaspoon ing powder

orange extract egg whites, beaten lemon extract Cream butter until soft. Add su-

gar and mix until very creamy. Add volks water extracts salt. flour and baking powder. Beat for two minutes. Fold in whites and cups and set two inches apart on baking sheets or in a shallow pan. lap when not using it, or on the Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool and frost. Orange Frosting

4 tablespoons I teaspoon butter grated orange 2 tablespoons rind orange juice i teaspoon salt I teaspoon 2 cups confeclemon juice tioner's sugar 1 egg yolk

Mix ingredients and beat for one minute. Let stand for five minutes ning I asked a girl who was sitting to allow the sugar to dissolve in a restaurant with another man thoroughly. Mix until creamy and carefully frost tops of the cakes. These cakes may also be removed I took her back to the table and

the tops and sides Decorate tops of cakes with almond halves and tiny strings of candied orange peel. Crab shells may be used as con-

tainers for hot or cold foods. The girl? shells must be carefully washed in soapy water and boiled for twenty

low. And you will notice that one of the secrets that no woman ever tells, not even to her grandchildren. is what Grandpa said when he asked her to marry him.

average proposal and in the future there promises to be still less. For and marriage are being warned not moons and starlight and ballroom backgrounds and all the seductive influences that make for sentiment and turn any ordinary girl in a white dress into a siren.

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BETTER TO KNOW RULES Dear Mrs Post: Is it better manners to keep the left hand in the

Answer: Part of the time in the lap and part of the time with wrist against the edge of the table, perhaps holding a small piece bread The only definite rule is not to lay your arm on the table ever, nor to put your elbow on the table while you are eating. Dear Mrs Post: The other eve-

for a dance. I have known this girl for several years. After the dance from the paper cups and frosted on thanked her and left immediately. Later, I heard that her companion considered me rude and impolite because I had not asked his permission to dance with her. Ought I to have asked him as well as the Answer: If the man was not a

friend of yours and you were not minutes in order to remove all crab invited to join them at their table, you should not have asked her to dance. On this one occasion when a girl goes out with a man to a pubhe restaurant, friends of hers are not supposed to cut in, which they would of course have a perfect right to do were they at a private dance I don't think asking his per-Heaven knows, there has been mission to dance with her would little enough of glamour about the have helped matters.

Dear Mrs Post When a man acthe students in one of the colleges companies a lady shopping, does he that have a course in love-making remove his nat upon entering the store or smaller shop? If not, does to pop the question except at high he take it off when the saleswomnoon in the broad light of day an approaches them" And in the when they will be immune from elevator in a store, is he supposed to take off his hat? Answer. No. a gentleman is not

supposed to take his hat off in a store where he merely stands at a counter He also keeps on his hat in an elevator of a buiness building, and a store is a business buildany time in choosing a life part- ing If the saleswoman were a perner," says the professor, "because sonal friend of his then he would leve is an emotional matter and take his hat off when greeting her, under strong emotional forces it is and put it back on again. This aphard to think clearly, and the very plies particularly to a big departforce of desire clouds your reason. ment store. If a man should go with his wife to a milliner's or a small dressmaking establishment

where he sits down, he would take

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you tell me on what occasions it would be quite permissible to invite a young

man and not his fiancee. Answer: She should always be asked with him on all social occasions even when the gathering is an intimate family one, and the

#### Old Gardener Says:

same rule applies to him. He must

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always be invited with her.

The little yellow calla lily that has been common in the flower shows this spring may be grown readily out-of-doors in summer. This is the species called Elliott's calla and has the distinct advantage of making both a good garden plant and a handsome house plant. The foliage is not diseased when it shows many white streaks. These streaks are normal. This lily must have plenty of water, and looks particularly well when grouped around a pool. When used in pots the bulbs should be set so that they just protrude above the surface. A little deeper planting is necessary, however, in the open ground. bulbs in the fall and of course no garden maker should expect to flower them both summer and

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My Neighbor Says-

Plant seeds thick enough to get a good stand. They may be thinned out later. Beets, carrots and radishes should be thinned to a few inches and large root crops to six

or three inches. Nuts should be freshened a few minutes in a moderate oven during Summer time before they are added to cooked or uncooked mix-

A spoonful of salted whipped cream added to hot cream of mush-

Because of the low, constant

temperature which the electric and

they are ingredients, for as long as three or four days in the coldest part of the food compartment. Cultivate your garden in the mid-

not grow again.

Cantaloupe should not be prepared until one is ready to serve it. If it is cut and allowed to stand for any length of time with cracked ice in it, the flavor is entirely destroyed. If special chilling is desired, pack the cantaloupe in cracked ice without cutting and let it stand for a few hours.

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there is plenty of opportunity of

carrying over a legal knowledge

into business and government. He

also discussed the opportunities in

engineering, insurance, banking and

Haukohl told the Rotarians that

there is a field for vocational guid-

ance for the club, and he listed

three things which the club could

Neenah High school graduates jobs.

organizing expeditions of students

for tours of inspections in industrial

talk to the students from the club

The vocational guidance depart-

tions in that field," he pointed out.

Of Political Federation

Neenah - Plans to form a Nee-

ah-Menasha unit of the Farmer-

Labor Progressive federation will

be made at a meeting of the Win-

nebago county unit at a meeting

at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at

the Oshkosh Trades and Labor

Application for a charter for the

proposed Neenah - Menasha unit

will be followed by a membership

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## Menasha Students PTA Will Sponsor Will Compete in

Eleven Schools Will Enin Conference gage Competition Saturday

Menasha - Ten Menasha High school students will represent the sor the Janet Cameron Dancing school in the conference forensic to give training and experience to the ticket sales for the school. students who have not had previous

class A of the humorous declama- state organization. tory contest. Her selection is "Rob-Scat Driver.

Maribeth Sensenbrenner will give "No. 6" in class B. The extemporancous speakers from Menasha High school will be James Omachinski in class A and Roy Des Jarlais in class B. In expressive reading Frances Dumbeck will represent the school in class A and Rosemary Rehearse for Eleventh An-Griffith will compete in class B Vernon Ponto will compete in class A of the oratory division and Ruth Scanlon will represent the school in class B. Coaches of the Menasha students are Miss Lucille Schwartz and John Novakofski.

pleton High school. Other judges previously named are Rexford Evans, Oshkosh State Teachers college; Frank Novitski, Manitowoc, and John Goodrich, Appleton.

Competition in class A will start at 9 o'clock Saturday morning while 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Eleven schools will compete in the contest, which will be in the nature of a clinic. They are Menasha, Neenah, numbers. The concert will follow Kaukauna, DePere, New London, Oconto, Oconto Falls, Shawano, Two Rivers, Algoma and Kewaunec.

## **Boy Scout Troop**

Congregational Church Organization Arranges Program

Menasha - Plans for the scouting he First Congregational church, were made at the meeting last night at the church, according to Emmet Below, scoutmaster. Sunday morning the troop will go on a 5 o'clock bird hike. On Wednesday, May 4 daughters banquet at the church.

May 14 an overnight hike has Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Post 1210 F been planned to Chicagami while Forest avenue, Thursday evening, on June 11 an overnight hike will in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichalso be arranged. That hike will olson, Third street. Ten guests at-

by the scout troops of the city will hold this evening. were completed last night. The troop will make a show of camping and chemistry merit badges which will be displayed in store windows during the last week in April.

Three new patrols have been organized in the troop. They are the Panthers with Gordon Wasinger as leader; Tigers with Frank Younger Jr., leader, and Flying Eagles with Waldo Friedland, Jr., leader, Bill Hahnen has been appointed quartermaster and scribe of the troop. The troop will engage in a sports activity program under the leadership of Alton Cross, assistant scoutmaster. A soft ball team will be or-

Aldermen to Confer

On WPA Work Projects Menasha - The newly-organized common council has been called for

the first special meeting of the year dining room. as a committee of the whole by Mayor William H. Jensen for 7:30 tonight at the city office building. Possible WPA projects will be considered by the aldermen in hopes of setting up some projects which will take care of the relief load during the winter, according to the mayor.

Kankakee Minister to Fill Vacancy at Neenah

derson, Kankakee, Ill., has accepted a call to the pastorate of Our Saviour's Lutheran church and will be installed Aug. 7. The Rev. Mr. Anderson will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of the Rev. Al- prizes in bridge and Mrs. E. C. Jape fred Jensen, who has accepted a call to a New York church. The K. club party Thursday at the home Rev. Mr. Jensen will leave about of Miss Ruth Lansing, Fairview the Menasha High school gym-June 1 and guest preachers will avenue. Mrs. E. C. Kiesow will en- nasium was inspected Thursday by conduct services until the arrival tertain the club next Friday eve- Mr. Ubma of the sanitary engineerof the new pastor.

Twin City Births

745 Eighth street, Menasha, at The- Van Harpen and Mrs. da Clark hospital.

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## Dancing Review at

Forensic Contest named chairman of the nominating committee for election of officers May 26 at the Washington school Parent-Teacher association meeting Thursday evening in the school. Mrs. Frank Werzalla, president, appointed Mrs. Ruth Sullivan. Mrs. Jersild and Miss Phyllis Furhman as assistant to Mrs. Jersild.

The association decided to sponschool review May 19 at the Neecontest at Menasha High school Johnson was named chairman of Kimpaks Saturday morning and afternoon. The conference has been designed Mrs. Clarence Smith, chairman of Kimflex nah High school and Mrs. Henry M.B.A Mrs. Worzalla and Mrs. Henry

Johnson plan to attend the state B.T.U.'s Competition has been divided into Congress of Parents and Teachers W.D.P.C. two groups, upperclassmen in class at Stevens Point next week No Kimrays A and underclassmen in class B. delegates were named as the Wash- Sulphites Dorothy Plowright will compete in ington PTA is not a member of the Machines

Entertainment was provided dur- Interfolders ert Makes Love." In class B Ma- ing the program last evening by Research rion Homan will give "The Back Farley Hutchins, George Choy- Kleenex nacki, Miss Ruth Roper. Mrs Har-In dramatic declamatory Helen vey Larson and Mrs. Henry Schultz Hendy will give "Camille" while were in charge of the refreshments.

## **Present Concert**

nual Spring Performance May 11

Menasha - The eleventh annual spring concert of the Menasha High The fifth judge of the contests school band will be given Wedneswill be Miss Ruth McKennan, Ap- day evening, May 11, in the high school auditorium, according to L. Mitchell, Lawrence college: Maysell E. Kraft, band director. The con- dividual game. W. Craver rolled cert will be the first formal apcert w

Seven Menasha High school sencompetition in class B will start at liors will be playing their last concert, Mr. Kraft said. They will appear in special solo and ensemble Sulphites rolled second with 2,825 and high team game with 984. the solo and ensemble contests a New London on May 7 and wil precede the band festival at New London May 14. The first band will consist of 65 pieces.

The concert will consist of three Plans Bird Hike

parts. The first part will consist of several modern numbers followed by a group of solo and ensemble numbers. The final portion of the concert will consist of the contest numbers which the band will play at New London the following Sat

Drill for the concert as well a the two tournaments is being con ducted daily in the band room o program of Troop 14, sponsored by the new high school under the di rection of Mr. Kraft.

### Neenah Society

the troop will serve a mothers and and Mrs. E. Evans, Oshkosh, won Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Post, 1210 E include an out of door court of tended the supper party. Mr. and the social hall of the church, Tues-Mrs. Nicholson will be guests of day, Arrangements for the troop's honor at the bridge party which the April 26, 27 and 28. Each day will more will have charge of decoratmerit badge display in the show David Peterson's, Isabella street, feature a special attraction and ing the tables for the event.

Plans for the spring bazaar at which fancy work, aprons and in charge. foodstuffs will be featured, were completed at the Mother and Daughter Circle meeting Thursday in Trinity Lutheran church parish hall. The bazaar will be held Wednesday, April 27. Mrs. Lawrence Baer and Mrs. Eldor Porath are co-chairmen. Armin Gerhardt pre-children, a country grocery store the tea. sented motion pictures during the and ham and bacon shop is plan-

chairman of the hostess committee. The Intermediate Luther League of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will present "Uncle Bob's Bride" at 7:30 Thursday evening chairman of the bazaar and other April 28, at the church. A free-will offering will be taken.

Junior choir of First Presbyterian church will practice at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the church

Neenah Eagle auxiliary has received an invitation from the Appleton auxiliary to attend the tenth Neenah Netters Will anniversary observance of the Appleton organization Wednesday afternoon, April 27. Mrs. John Lloyd. publicity chairman of the Neenah auxiliary, announced this morning Bay's netters Saturday morning on that all members of the Neenah organization who have not made plans to go to Appleton by car, will meet Neenah - The Rev. Arnold An- to take the 1:30 bus that afternoon. Cards will be played in the afternoon and supper will be served at

> Mrs. John Schultz, Mrs. George Lansing and Mrs. Paul Radtke won won the traveling prize at the I. D. | ning.

be married May 7, was guest of with Coach N. A. Calder on proper A son was born this morning to honor Wednesday evening at a pre-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dombrowski, nuptial shower when Miss Mildred spread of athletes foot as well as Schramm entertained for her. Prizes in card games played went prize. The next game will be May to Helen Nooyen, Mrs. Louis 5. Sewall, Mrs. J. Stazak Miss Dornscher, Emily Landskron and Mrs Wilbur Klutz. The guest prize went for of First Presbyterian church, to Mrs. Arnold Sewall. A gift was will resume his series of talks at presented Miss Dornacher.

Thirteen tables were in play at the Neenah Eagle auxiliary card votions, Hostesses for Wednesday party Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall. The card party is the sec- J. Holinbeck, Mrs. A. E. Leverance. ond in the tournament series Bridge honors went to Mrs. Sadie Meyer and Mrs. James Nelson. awarded Mrs. Louise Parman, Mrs. Arrangements are being made for Al Stacker and Mrs. Earl Williams, a meeting of the Men's Club of St. several trees showing the forest necessary. Honors in schafskopf went to Mrs Paul's English Lutheran church at and the proverbial old shoe in Mrs. Stacker also won the guest T. Sund.

## M. B. A. Five Cops Neenah High School Neenah — Mrs Chris Jersild was samed chairman of the nominating committee for election of officers K-C League Title In Photo-Finish

Champions Sever Deadlock With Kimpaks Last Night to Win Crown

Rimberly-Clark League Final Standings: W. L. 54 36 53 37 48 42 47 43 Specialties 39 35 Necnah

- The M.B.A. five coped the Kimberly-Clark bowling league title last night at the Muench alleys in a "photo-finish". The champions severed a lead deadlock with Kimpaks when they took three straight games from the Engineers, while the Kimpaks won only two games from the Ship-

The Engineers, despite the fact that they lost three games, took third place, while the Kimflex, Dispo's and the Saneks ended the season in a 3-way deadlock for fourth place.

Donald Smith took scoring hon ors last night, annexing high individual series with 676 on lines of 205, 230 and 241, and his game of individual game with 251. He also scored a 620 total,

The M.B.A. five also took high team series with 2,857, while the

	Scores:			
W	W.D.P.C.'s (0)	793	812	824
at	Specialties (3)	818	854	845
11				
W	Machines (1)	943	956	869
d	Sulphites (2)	984	890	951
e	Interfolders (0)	830	869	
st	Saneks (3)	. 914	959	897
e e				
	Dispo's (2)	812	908	
C	Research (1)	857	817	890
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у [-	Kimrays (1)	849	945	
l-	Kimflex (2)	862	896	895
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15	B.T.U.'s (2)	885		
1-	Kleenex (1)	841	917	901
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i-	Shippers (1)	814	923	
	Kimpaks (2)	836	912	939
-, j	M.B.A. (3)	939	924	994
- [1				
-11	Engineers (0)	853	825	873

### Neenah-Mrs. Howard Canfield 6th Annual Bazaar Will be Conducted

Neenah - The sixth annual bazaar of St. Margaret Mary Cath-Wednesday and Thursday. fun and entertainment is planned

A booster card party is planned scheduled for Thursday, the clos-

ing day of the bazaar. Besides games for adults and program. Mrs. Alfred Ginnow was ned. A grape arbor will be another featured booth and a Dutch windmill will be the home-made candy booth. Fancy work, aprons and food stuffs also will be sold. Mrs. Edward Farrell is general

committee chairmen include Mrs. William Hahl, dinner: Mrs. Henry Kemps, games; Mrs. G. E. Wait, tickets; Mrs. Richard McHugh, room and Mrs. Mary Smith, refreshments, Mrs. Harry Kampo will be chairman of the card party.

Meet East Green Bay

Neenah - Neenah High school's tennis squad will oppose East Green the high school courts. It will be the first clash between the two teams this season.

The Rocket netters already have scored three victories in four starts this season, defeating St. Mary Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Menasha 26 but committees to arrange the and losing to Oshkosh High school.

Officials Inspect New

Natatorium at School Menasha-The new natatorium in ing department of the state board of health and H. O. Haugh, city Miss Viola Dornacher, who is to health officer. Mr. Ubma conferred Roy other sanitary measures.

The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pasthe Mother's Circle meeting at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon in the church. Mrs. F. R. Proctor will conduct de-Mrs. Louis Lipinski, Mrs. Herman



One of New York City's suburbs will be the home of Mrs. Earl Nicholen, 112 Third street, Neenah, shown above, and her two daughters, Nancy, seated at her mother's left, and Linda, the baby, after May 1 for Mr. Nicholson, who has been employed by the Equitable Reserve association for the last five years, has accepted a position with Froggatt and company, New York City, Mrs. Nicholson who has been very active in the Twin City Y.W.C.A., serving as a member of its board of directors for several years, is a member of the Y. T. and F. club, the Who's New club, and other groups. Many parties are being planned for the Nicholson's, one of which was held Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Jo- at \$175. seph Post, E. Forest avenue, Neenah, entertained at a buffet supper for them. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Twin City Groups Plan 7 Mother-Daughter Banquets

Mrs. Carl F. Zictlow will be guest speaker at the mother and daughter banquet of the Ladies society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church which is to be held May 11 and a musical program including vocal and instrumental selections is being completed. A general committee met with Mrs Otto Lieber, Jr., president of the Ladies seciety Tuesday to arrange the program details.

Another women's organization which has named its guest speaker for the mother and daughter banquet is the Women's society of Menasha which has chosen Miss High school Saturday, Principal Ruth Techiman field representative for Camp Fire girls who will be visiting in Menasha early in May.
The Congregational church banquet
Division A, while Betty Borenz will At Neenah Church is planned for May 4. Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Mrs. G. A. Loescher and Mrs. Emil Schultz are arranging the program. Mrs. John Kuester, Mrs. Fred Peterson, Mrs. Carl Schwartz and Mrs W. L. Whit-

The Junior Auxiliary to the for all, according to the committee American Legion post in Neenah will entertain at a Mother's day tea Saturday, May 7, at the Twin for Tuesday evening, a festival City Y.W.C.A. The Juniors who participants. dinner beginning at 4:30 is planned are making plans for the tea infor Wednesday and a jamboree and clude Jean Vanderwalker, Kather- City Attorney to Talk awarding of 20 grand prizes is ine Grunska, Dorothy Baenke Fran Webb, Josephine Pluger, and Aileen McMahon. Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker is the adult advisor for

Missionary Circle Event Although no definite plans have been completed, the girls of the Missionary Circle of First Evangelical church will sponsor a mother

and daughter banquet at the church May 4. Miss Gertrude Gallau is heading the committee which will make the program. Adriel Society of which Mrs. N. the mother and daughter banquet

nounced later. Twin City Catholic Daughters of an annual communion and recepa mother and daughter banquet Block Candidate for

tion for new members May 15 with planned at which the Rev. Francis Lyons, C.S.P., San Francisco, Calif. will be guest speaker. In previous years, the Catholic Daughters have held mother and daughter breakfasts or teas. Ladies society of Immanuel Luth-

eran church will not hold its mother and daughter banquet until May details have been named. Mrs. Edsecretary of the Y.W.C.A., will be no Plotz,

Neenah- With May as the month guest speaker for the banquet, Mrs. the nation pays tribute to mothers, Henry Blohm and Mrs. Arthur

## To Enter Contest

Will Compete in Northeastern Conference Meet At Menasha

Neenah - Four Neenah High school students will take part in the Northeastern Wisconsin confer-Congregational church in ence forensic contests at Menashr John H. Holzman reported today. Christic Jersild will be entered in be entered in the extemporaneous reading contest in the same division. the expressive reading contest in last night at Theda Clark hospital Invitations have been sent to play-Division B, and Donald Raaen will after a week's illness. take part in the extemporaneous speaking contest in that division. Robert Ozanne and Miss Ruth Chaimson, Neenah High school church minister in Menasha, debate coach and speech instructor respectively, are instructing the

At League Convention

Neenah - City Attorney John system of installment payment of real estate taxes at the midyear meeting of the attorney's section of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Madison Friday.

E. P. Gorman, Wausau city attorney will lead a roundtable discussion on the formulation of installment tax payment systems which meet the legal requirements. Ad-C. Jersild is president, will sponsor dresses on a variety of subjects as reader. Burial was in Oak Hill well as informal discussion of curbooths; Mrs. L. Grimes, dining at Our Saviour's Lutheran church rent municipal legal problems are which is to be held May 12 this scheduled on the program prepared year. Further details are to be an- by City Attorney Thomas C. Dwyer, Green Bay, chairman of the section, and Robert J. Cunningham America, Court Allouez, will hold Janesville, legal counsel of the league.

College Tennis Squad

lege tennis team. Block is taking part in daily practice sessions for the opening of the net season.

squad are three members of last ward Spoo, Jr., chairman of the year's Oshkosh High school state program committee has announced championship tennis team: Richard that Miss Laura Huber, general Harra, Robert Negendank, and Ar-

## Winnebago Day School Children Construct Scenery for Operetta

children are preparing to present an operetta, "The Land of Dreams

The operetta tells how a group of children enjoying a holiday in the hooks on the curtains which will woods eat magic berries cause them to fall into deep sleep, ed stage in the school hall. They In "The Land of Dreams Come are also sewing on the cloth back-True" the earth children meet grounds. Mother Goese and her nursery rhyme characters. The children ances will be used for the purchase have a difficult time believing that of lockers for the children of the their wonderful adventure was school. The youngsters are proving only a dream.

entertain the slumberers. The trees characters.

Menasha-The sound of busy; have been cut out, mounted and hammers and saws fills the air at painted. The youngsters had some Winnebago Day school where the help preparing the standards for the trees but otherwise the work .s Come True." The operation will be all theirs. They have done the de- BRADFORD, BRADFORD & presented next Wednesday and signing, the planning, cutting, Apr. 22-20, May 6

Friday evenings at 7:30 in the painting and all steps of the construction

The children also are sewing which shut off the front of the improvis- by the The proceeds of the two perform-

strong salesmen and a third performance of the operation may be

Others of the school are design-

Jury Renders Verdict in \$20,000 Damage Action at Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-A circuit court jury ernoon brought in a verdict finding Inn distinguished between a pronah, versus Raymond Martens, town of Neenah youth. The verdict tendered to Judge profit."

lenry P. Hughes stated the findings that Capelle was 30 per cent negligent and Martens, 70 per cent, in a collision Aug. 3, 1937, on Commercial street, Neenah, with Martens operating a motorcycle and Capelle overcrowded, the dental profession iding a bicycle. The jury found total damages to there being fewer dentists today

ury allowed \$300 for pain and suf-

Answering every question "yes" except the amount set, the jury found the plaintiff and defendant negligent, stating both had failed o exercise ordinary care in the proportion named.

Capelle, employed by the Soo Line at Neenah as watchman, in addition to personal injuries claimed damages to an artificial leg valued

#### Twin City Deaths

MRS. ANNA LIEBHAUSER Menasha-Mrs. Anna Liebhauser at 309 Second street, Menasha, Thursday noon, She was speaking with a relative when she suffered a eart attack.

Mrs. Liebhauser was born in the had been a resident of Menasha seven Neenah and Menasha organ.
izations are making preliminary plans for mother and daughter banplans for mother and daughter banof the dining room.

Haas are co-chairmen of the kitchen committee and Mrs. Walter Discher assisted by Mrs. Earl Bosch and Mrs. Spoo are in charge of the dining room.

St. Francis, St. Anne's society, and the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary parish and was active in the Sacred Heart MisAid in Festival Plan practically her entire life. She was

Survivors are six daughters, Sister Joan, Cudahy, Wis.; Sister Delores, New Hampton, Iowa; Sister dale, Stevens Point, state junior hall. Seven delegates to represent Rosemarie, Techny, Ill., Mrs. Henry competitive festival chairman, will the county unit at the state federa-Quella, Appleton; Miss Emma be in Menasha Sunday to complete tion convention at Madison May Liebhauser, Menasha, and Miss Ro-plans for the state junior festival of 21 and 22 will be elected. sella Liebhauser, Watertown; one the Wisconsin Federated Music son, Gilbert Liebhauser, Menasha; clubs May 14 which will be held in a brother, Peter Heidger, Appleton; the new Menasha High school. Mrs. three sisters, Mrs. Fred Bauern- H. J. C. Rosenow, Menasha, will fiend, Menasha: Mrs. Anton Fritch, work with Mrs. Ragscale in cutlin-Brillion, and Mrs. William Heup, ing the program plans Fairbanks, Alaska, and four grand-

Funeral services will be held at district contests currently being 8:30 Monday morning at the Laem- held will participate in the festival. mrich Funeral home and at o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church. Twin City Skat League Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The Rev. John Hummel will To Hold Tourney Sunday conduct the services.

JOHN CLINTON Laura Lee Ward will be entered in Racine street, Menasha, died at 8:33 Tavern, 200 Main street, Menasha.

asha. His father, Orson P. Clinton. was the first Congregational Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. J Wallace Dooley, West Allis, and a son, Merritt, Menasha.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church with the Rev. W. A. Jacobs in charge, Burial will be Oak Hill cemetery. The body W. O'Leary will explain Neenah's home, Neenah, Saturday afternoon will be at the Sorensen Funeral and evening.

SHEA FUNERAL

Neenah—Funeral services Mrs. Bernard Shea. 321 Second street, Neenah, who died Tuesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital, were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Sorensen Funeral home. Mrs. Walter Kellett was the Bearers were P. Calorn, George

Resch, Frank Luscher, Lew Merkely. P. Prindle and John Footh. Survivors are her husband, a KRUGMEIER & WITMER, daughter, Mabel, Appleton, two brothers, John Herziger and Louis Herziger. Neenah, and three sisters, Mrs. Robert Robertson, Chicago, Mrs. Joseph Sokup, Necnah. and Mrs. F. Lochner, Elgin, Ill.

LEGAL NOTICES

Neenah — William Block, Neenah High school graduate, is a candidate for the Oshkosh State Teachers college tennis team. Block is taking part in daily practice sessions for the opening of the net season.

Other candidates for the college squad are three members of last year's Oshkosh High school state championship tennis team: Richard Harra, Robert Negendank, and Arno Plotz.

Ool Children

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Oscar W. Bluemichen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of May, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the court heuse in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Geneva Bluemichen, deceased, late of the town of Grand Chute, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as an by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 22nd, 1938.

n said estate.
Dated April 22nd, 1938.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Apr. 22-20. May 6

Outagamic County, Wisconsin
Bids close on Monday, April 25,
1938 at 2:00 p. m.

Scaled proposals will be received
by the County Highwav Committee
of Outagamic county, Wisconsin, up
to 2:00 p. m. on Monday, April 25,
1938, at the office of the County
Highway Commissioner, in the
Court House, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for prices on the
following sizes of culverts:
12 in, 18 in, 24 in, 30 in, 36 in.
The right is reserved to reject any
or all bids, or to accept any bid
which may be most advantageous
to Outagamic county.

which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

Dated this 19th day of April, 1938, By order of the County Highway Committee, F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner.

Apr. 19-21-22

## Find Both Parties | Dental Profession Offers Negligent in Suit Boys Opportunity, Club Told

Neenah-Listing some of the pro-ling profession is overcrowded, but fessions in which there are oppor-he added that there are opportunitunities for youth and others which are overcrowded, R. G. Haukohl, ties in other phases of the teaching registrar and vocational guidance profession, such as kindergarten, instructor at Marquette university, primary grades, shorthand and typin a talk at a noon meeting of the ing, salesmanship and exceptional shortly after 5 o'clock Thursday af- Rotary club Thursday at the Valley courses. dual negligence in the \$20,000 dam- fession and a business with, "A pro- aren't doing the profession any "Organizing teachers unions age suit of Richard F. Capelle, Nec- ressional man makes services his good, for it lowers the profession to No. 1 reason for working and profit a trade," Haukohl said. second, and a businessman, while he renders services, thinks first of "Don't discourage your sons from

Haukohl explained the purpose of tarians. He added that although the vocational guidance at Marquette law profession is overcrowded. university and the work done by the professors in state high schools. While the medical profession is

is decreasing rapidly in personnel, be \$1,023.52. Of this amount Judge than 12 years ago, the university Hughes had stipulated with attor- professor said. "More students want neys \$247.35 as hospital expenses, to study medicinie than any other \$476.17 as loss of earnings, and the subject," he pointed out. Each year there are 18,000 students finishing pre-medical studies, while do in promoting the work: Giving Court attaches explained that the only 6,200 are accepted in medical

jury action meant Capelle was awarded \$717.46, or 70 per cent of statistics. He said that at Marquette there are 1,300 applications plants in Neenah and surrounding for the medical school and only 90 cities, and furnishing speakers to will be accepted.

Choice of Location In the dental profession, however,

the situation is entirely different ment was started at Marquette, the and this profession offers a fine speaker said, to help the student opportunity to students. Last year, who flunked out of a course and each graduate of the dental school was sent home. "Many of these had a choice of four different loca- students never had a chance in the tions in which to practice. "If the right field. They probably were decrease in the personnel continues, forced to study a profession by their there will be 10 per cent less den- parents when thee had no inclinatists by 1944," he pointed out.

"The 8-hour a day law has opened | Members of the department are up jobs for nurses despite the fact endeavoring to fill 219 invitations to that 25,000 young women graduate talk to high school students on 63, died unexpectedly at her home from nursing schools yearly, and guidance work this year. While the pharmacy also offers a better op- topic of discussion this year is opportunity for young men than it did portunities, the professors cover the few years ago, because the new field of ability, character, training law compels pharmacists to attend and ambition. college for at least three years beown of Harrison Oct. 18, 1874, but fore they can take the state ex- Propose Twin City Unit amination

The registrar offered statistics showing that the high school teach-

## Aid in Festival Plans

Menasha - Mrs. Giltert C. Rags-

KEYSTONE Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Bids close on Monday, April 25, 1938 at 2:00 p. m. in Wisconsin who were winners in Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up to 2:00 p. m. on Monday, April 25, 1938, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

Menasha-The Twin City Skat League will hold a skat tournament Menasha-John Clinton, 79, 604 at 1:45 Sunday afternoon at the Ace ers within 50 miles of the Twin Mr. Clinton was born in Men- Cities and about 100 players are expected for the tournament.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Joseph T. Schernick, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at term of said court to be held of Tuesday, the 10th day of May, 1938 All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.
Dated this 20th day of April, 1938.
By order of the County Highway Committee, F. R. APPLETON,
County Highway Commissioner.
Apr. 20-21-22 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of sai day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Sylvester Schernick and Leo Schernick, exe-cutors of the estate of Joseph T. Schernick, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allow-ance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such perestate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitiled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 14, 1938.

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August Wruck Mrs. Harold Nooy- 7:39 Wednesday evening. April 27, which lives the old woman and her ing a program for the production. en, Mrs. Herman Taber, Mrs. El- ir. the church. Persons interested in large family. The shoe is the home The program shows many of the la Marquardt and Mrs. A. Cooke. joining the club may contact C. of the mother goose characters who familiar Mother Goose rhyme.

## 100,000 Square Feet of Sidewalk Will be Installed

Map WPA Project to be Carried Out at Neenah This Summer

Neenah-More than 100,000 square feet of new sidewalks are expected to be installed in Neenah under this summer's city-WPA project, it mon. was revealed today by City Clerk H. S. Zemlock.

Zemlock said that last year there was 30,000 square feet of sidewalk installed, with new walks being built on both sides of Eleventh street from Forest avenue to Hewitt street, and on one side of River street from Forest avenue to High

A petition already has been submitted to the clerk for installation of sidewalks on both sides of S. Lake street from Main to Western streets, a distance of 3,640 feet or 36,000 square feet of concrete. New walks also will be installed in the new Congress place plat requiring about 10,000 feet of concrete.

Welcome Petitions The city is carrying on program in sidewalk repair and construc-tion as was started last year, and the council welcomes petitions from property owners requesting new sidewalks where there are none, replacing of sidewalks which are low and don't correspond with the lawn and street grades and defective sidewalks.

The cost of laying sidewalks under the WPA project last year was summer the cost will not be any higher and it is expected to be less,

The sidewalk building program Life Nursery, Oshkosh. last summer was completed in the Third and Fifth wards and some work was done in the First and Second wards, Work this summer

will start in the Fourth ward Property owners, Zemlock said, have a choice of hiring a contractor to repair defective sidewalks in front of their property or wait until the city crews get into their neighborhood to do the work.

#### Menasha Society

Menasha - Menasha High school planted. bles were in play in the afternoon the planting. and 28 tables in the evening. Prizes Luka. Mrs. Christina Gosz, Appleton, won the guest prize. In the evening games, Raymond Doro won the rummy prize, Walter Chris-tiansen and Anna Llzyd, the whist prizes and M. Johnson, M. Leopold and Frank Beck, the bridge prizes. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. Lidona Hahn, Wayne Blaney and Eernard Middleton. Mrs. Wesley Lloyd won the guest prize and Clarence Locscher the cribbage prize.

The women of St John's Catholic church parish entertained at a card party Thursday evening in the school hall. Schairkopf prizes were awarded Mrs. George Mix. Louis Naleway, Mel Jeske, Sylvester Belinske and Sylvester Omachinski. Prizes in rummy were given Mrs. Alice Kohanski, Miss Regina Kropidloske, Mrs. S. Scovronski, Miss Gertrude Zerefske. Genevieve Akstulewicz, Donald Winarski and Aurelia Hill. Whist winners were Mrs. Walter Letter. Mrs. Catherine Guenther and Mrs. Dora Bojarske. J. Kojkowske, Mrs. George Lenz and George Rembleski won the bridge honors. No card party will be held next week but one is planned for May 5 at St John's school hall.

Menasha American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the Elks hall. Cards will be played during the social hour.

\* \* \* | Mrs. Grant Mader entertained| the Hungry Ate club at her home there were 35 questionnaires reon Lawson street Wcanesday eveawarded Mrs. Clem Newcomb and didn't have community buildings gan Eckrich. the prize in schafskopf went to while 10 of them had such build-Mrs. M. Lowe Guest prize was ings or similar facilities. awarded Mrs. R. Reinhart. Nicholson pointed out

Plans are being made by Mrs. Gustave Kolasinski and Mrs. Otto section of the cities the size of Korth and their committee for a Neenah. card party Tuesday afternoon and evening, April 26, in St. Mary's Chicago Man to Talk at Catholic school hall

Miss Marie Kraus who will be married Saturday was entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening by Mrs. Clem Kos-loski, 616 First street Cards provided entertainment during the April 27, at the city hall auditorium, evening with prizes awarded Mrs. The Neenah club will start a mem-F. Zelinski, Miss Alvina Kraus, bership campaign. The quota is set Mrs. Clarence Morgan, Miss Fran- at 100. ces Kraus, Mrs. Nick Ganzyk and Mrs. Gertrude Kraus.

into memebrship of the St. Anne Rev. A. Willinger spoke. Cards society of St. Mary's Catholic were played during the social hour.

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#### 89 Children Will Appear in Cantata **At Trinity Church**

Neenah—Eighty-nine children in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 Sunday evening will present a cantata in the Trinity Lutheran church.

William Hellermann, school principal, will direct the choir, while Mrs. A. Schwerin will accompany. Miss Florence Witte will accompany at the organ during the processional and recessional.

The Rev. Max Hensel, Wevauwega, will give a short Easter ser-The numbers which will be pre-

sented during the cantata are: The Gates of Praise Swing Open Wide," "The Easter Promise," "They Took Jesus and Led Him Away," "Could Messiah Die?," "There is a Green Hill Far Away," "Now is Christ Risen," "Bells of the Eastern Garden," "Day of Victory,"
"O Bleeding Head and Wounded," and "I Know That My Redeemer

## **Club Will Plant** 1,350 Pounds of **Seed to Aid Birds**

Necnah High School Group Completes Plans For Conservation Work

Neenah-More than 1,350 pounds of seed will be planted by the Necnah High school Contervation club 14 cents a square foot, and this in May in the slough and adjacent swamps, Armin Gerlardt, club advisor, reported today. The seed will be obtained from the Wild

> The club members will plant 50% pounds of pickerel plant seed, 500 pounds of wild duck millet seed 100 pounds of bur reed roots, and 250 pounds of wildlife upland game food mixture.

The pickerel plant, millet and bur reed roots will be planted near the slough for water fowl to feed on, while the upland game food mixture will be planted in woods in the vicinity of Neenah for pheasants.

The seed will be planted around May 10, about the time corn is Gerhardt said. Besides Band Mothers enter'ained at an Gerhardt, Howard Reed of the afternoon and evening card party Oshkosh nursery, will supervise 20 Thursday in Elks hall Eight ta-members of the club who will do

Gerhardt said that the vegetation in the afternoon in schafskopf were grows nearly as tall as the avergiven Mrs. E Rhoades and Mrs. age man and it not only furnished John Lux, in rummy. Mrs. P Was- feed for wild game but improves kiewicz and in whist, Mrs. Antone the appearance of the landscape Luka. Mrs. Christing Gosz. Apple- around swamps.

## Rotarians Hear Report on Survey

Find 10 Out of 35 Cities With Community Buildings

Neenah - Results of a survey of 61 cities the size of Neenah conducted by the Neenah Rotary club upon the request of the board of park commissioners to determine community building facilities offered by other cities in the country were read at a noon meeting of the club Thursday at the Valley

The board requested the survey last winter when there was considerable agitation for a community or recreation building in a Neenah park. The board met with representatives from the three Neenah service clubs, women's clubs, city officials, patriotic organizations, parent-teachers associations and schools to determine whether there was a demand for a community building and the preferable type of building.

Earl Nicholson, chairman of the the survey, reported that questionnaires were sent to 61 cities and

Nicholson pointed out that the 61 cities to which the questionnaires were sent presented a cross president of the Jaces, and Henry

Townsend Club Meeting Neenah - H. Freeman Gordon, Chicago, will be the principal speakers at a meeting of the Neenah Townsend club Wednesday,

church at the Thursday evening supper meeting in the school hall. \* \* \* supper meeting in the school nail.

Twelve new members were taken The Rev. John Hummel and the



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## **Jaces Leave for** State Gathering

Menasha Club Will Bid for Organization's 1939 Bowling Meet

Menasha-Six members of the Menasha Junior Association of Commerce will attend the annual state convention at Milwaukee this weekend. Four delegates of the club, James B. Chapin, James D. Rotary committee which conducted Howley, Alton K. Cross and Milton H. Boehm, left today to attend the opening sessions tonight. Two turned. Twenty-five of the cities others will attend the Saturday Honors in bridge were which returned the questionnaires sessions, Anthony Thelen and Mor-

> Speakers at the convention will include Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee; R. P. Rosengren, national Weaver, director of consumers research bureau of General Motors.

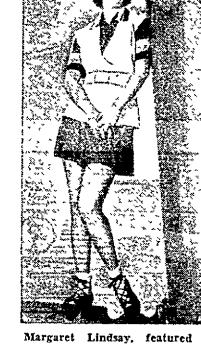
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The meeting will close Sunday noon.

Officers for 1939 will be elected and convention and bowling tournament cities will be selected. The Menasha club will make a strong bid for the 1939 bowling tournament, planning to distribute copies of the Jace Jester at the banquet Saturday night.

JUDGE TO SPEAK

Neenah - Municipal Judge S. J Luchsinger, Oshkosh, will talk on "Safety" at the meeting of the Brotherhood of Our Savior's Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight at the church

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### Two Girards, Not Related, are Fined On Traffic Charge

2, Neenah, and Raymond Girard. Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, each was used \$1 and costs yesterday for driving his automobile in the wrong direction on a 1-way street. The former pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice L. O. Cooke Thursday afternoon, and the latter also pleaded guilty when he appreciately president; Edward Malour, vice president; G. E. Loehning, chaplain; vas fined \$1 and costs yesterday

arrested by Neenah police.

Eagles Aerie at Neenah Neenah-Officers for the Neenah

Neenah-Herman Girard, route Nominate Officers of



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peared before Justice Gaylord C Harry Korotev, secretary; Charles years, and Dr. J. P. Canavan and Loehning yesterday afternoon. Mentink, conductor; George Seitz, Dr. G. R. Anderson, physician. Both men who are not related were treasurer. Charles Michael Incide. treasurer: Charles Nielson, inside guard; Layne Robinson, outside street, Menasha, was admitted to guard; John Lleyd, George Blohm Theda Clark hospital this morning

and William Tulis, trustee for three for treatment.

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BROADVIEW PAVILION-21 Mi. So. of Clintonville-Presents Archie Adrian and his 11 men of note this Sunday which promises to attract many dancers because of the wide reputation of this orchestra. Many fine bands have been booked to appear here each Sund.

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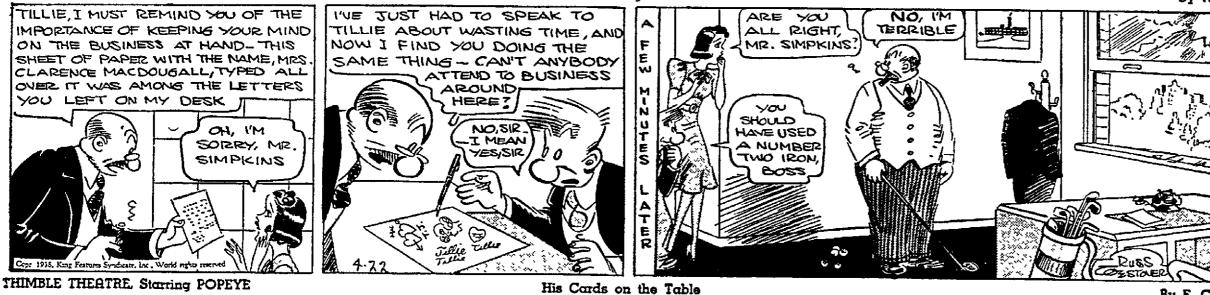
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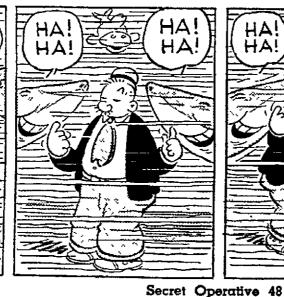






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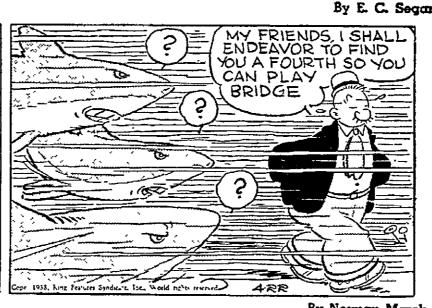
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### Chapter 28

S AME old Gary, same greeting. He might have left her only. He might have left her only She buried her face in the sorthat day in the garden. His arms that she had been fighting since her around her filled her with the same wedding day have their way. Hard, joyous expectancy, the same hushed hot tempestuous tears Rebellious breathlessness. He bent his handsome head close. With his lips almost touching hers, he looked deeply into her eyes.

"Judith!" A mere whisper—a

clash like cymbals. He did not know what halted his zled her convulsed shoulders Gary kiss. This was little July Goodloe, stood by helplessly. He could not fit this thin, sobbing womar into was a stranger too. A thin girl with overbright eyes and a faded old rag of a dress—A lovelier Judith than he remembered. than he remembered.

While he searched for the subtle up at him and he caught that elusive quality that Raphael and Murillo loved to paint. The latent Madonna had come alive.

— seing Kingpin — and I didn't get any sleep last night. Gary, if ell of a good horse under me!"

donna had come alive. Still unable to explain why, he did not kiss her smiling hips Instead he raised her roughened, thin brown hands and kissed first one

palm, then the other. "Judith-Judith-I've never been

so glad to see you!" It was true. Never before had her presence given Gary such pure ecstasy as this moment gave him.

The day in the woods "
"I haven't run across him yet,"
"I haven't run across him yet," "Are you glad to see me, Judy?"

Glad to see him! She thought of all the sleepless nights; of all the days, when just the touch of this man's hands just the sound of his."

"I haven't run across him yet, indifferently. "When I heard he was here I rather thought you had gone home to Maryland."

"No." She turned to the shabby

man's hands, just the sound of his voice would have turned hell into

heaven. She tried to think of just one of the things she had planned to say should they ever meet. She could not remember a word.

She said, her eyes upon the sorrel horse, "Gary, isn't that King-

He nodded. "I sent for the cid

She stepped to the gelding's side, ouched his shining arched neck as though she feared it would vanish beneath her fingers. Smelled the odor of well cured leather and suddenly homesickness submerged her like a restless sea. Man and beast

yesterday. It might have been rel's flowing mane and let the tears tears drawn from every fibre of her being They seemed to have neither

An April Smile Kingpin, sensing something wrong, turned his head and nuz-

"Judith---" She raised her head and flashed change and its cause, Judith looked him an April smile. "It was just

"You don't have to tell me'

Judith wiped away the last tear. "I haven't cried for ages" "Do you good." Garv said. "How long are you staying here?"

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### Too Late To Classify

by Baer



"If you'd take one of those Post-Crescent classified ad female help jobs, our love wouldn't suffer from seeing each other too much!"

## Today and Tomorrow

deficit of what the government unless the deficit is financed by inflationary money, there is no priming. Thus in 1937-'38 the government has been spending a huge amount. But because it has taken in taxes, including the social security taxes, about as much as it has spent, and has done almost no net borrowing except to buy gold, there has

been no pump-priming. It is doubtful whether the new program calls for any considerable amount of nump-priming. The only important increase of expenditure proposed, for W. P. A, is not really an increase of expenditure. It is merely a proposal not to decrease the rate of expenditures, not to retrench in 1938 as was originally intended when the new budget, which goes into effect this coming July, was formulated. The other part of the scheme, the proposal for P. W. A. loans and grants, would eventually look like pump-priming. But as this money cannot be spent quickly and in large forceful doses, it cannot be regarded seriously as pump-priming

#### Merely Refraining From Retrenehments

The fact of the matter is that the Roosevelt Administration entered this depression with expenditures already at such a high level that it does not dare to step them up suddenly and drastically in order to prime the pump. Because Mr. Roosevelt failed to retrench in the good years, he does not really date to prime the pump in his bad year. So he is adding no important positive stimulus through government expenditures. He is merely negatively refraining from carrying out the retrenchments that he talked about hopefully a few months ago. He is pretending to prime the pump, and rather hoping to create the impression that this is what he is doing, when in fact he is merely proposing to continue spending and faxing at the high level which he reached about the time of the 1936

.If the President is not proposing to prime the pump, the opposition

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DEAD

ALIVE

BY WALTER LIPPMAN A Program for the Opposition To argue about the wisdom of is not seriously proposing to feruse tion to the real issues. There are

The President's program is only just introduced by Representative and factional power to allocate sevin very minor degree, if at all, a Bacon of New York. It is, I think, eral billion dollars. The second is pump-priming operation. For the an admirable bill and of the great- whether Congress, exerting its conessence of true pump-priming is to est importance but it accepts the will refuse to vote more money ungovernment expenditures financed President's estimate about the need til it has obtained concessions from shall be allocated not by the Presineither by taxes nor by the loan of not retrenching on relief. Mr. the President-concessions on the dent but by a board, presumably a of real savings. Merely to spend a Bacon, if I understand him correct- Senate tax bill, on peace with the non-partisan board. It would be lot of money is not pump-priming. ly, proposes to do what the Presipolicy. Unless the priming represent a true dent wants, namely to spend on W. P. A. at the rate of nearly 180 milspends over what it takes in, and lions a month rather than at the tion of reducing the personal pow- good faith. Under a system of this tate originally contemplated of er of the President by taking away sort, the dangerous and demoralizslightly more than 100 millions a his control over immense sums of ing concentration of personal pow-

A, Senator Glass is objecting not cies enough to make effective a re- relief out of politics. But it would man who imports them and then bor. \$11,000; Pensaukee harbor, to the idea of government loans covery program based not on gov- take relief out of Presidential poliand more or less concealed subsi- ernment expenditure but primarily lies, and in an election year, this is he sells to Chinese farmers and Washington Island harbors, \$67,500 dies for more public works; he is on the expanded use of private particularly desirable, arguing that the R. F. C. already credit. If the opposition in Congress The opposition has the necessary funds available will take a clear and resolute posi- around the Bacon bill and, having

under a bill he himself recently tion on these two issues, it will be sponsored.

Purse-Strong Issue Is Now Before Congress

unreal issues and devote our atten-To argue about the wisdom of is not scriously proposing to ieruse two real issues before Congress. penditures is at the moment rather. This is demonstrated by the bill is to be left with the huge personal stitutional authority over revenues, ciples of the Bacon bill. This bill utilities, on a reform of his labor spent by the states, not by Federal

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on firm ground. For at this moment there is no point in discussing the amount of the expenditures. The opposition should center its atten-It is desirable to fix all this in tion on the control of the amount mind if we are to get away from and on obtaining concessions in regard to taxes, utilities, and labor.

> Bacon Bill Offers Sound Spending Plan

As regards the control of the expenditures, the opposition should, I believe, take its stand on the prinappointees, and states could obtain money. The second issue turns upon er in the President would be effected and on the other item, the P. W. compelling him to revise his politively liquidated. It would not take

The opposition should rally

perfected it, should make it the issue in the coming debate. Simultaneously, the leaders of the

opposition, more specifically the Garner Democrats, should make 1: known to the White House that they will vote none of these appropriations until the President yields on the Senate tax bill, until he gives evidence of a willingness as an upper Mississippi flood con- ance should be greater to make peace with the utilities, trol project may be provided for and until he gives them assurances about his labor policy. They have the power, and they could readily obtain the necessary popular sup-timate for such projects, according port, for a movement of this kind, and there is nothing in such a program which deprives the President of any of his rightful authority or impairs any of his genuine reforms.

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CHINESE SANDALS Shanghai - (1) - American au-

time in the highways, are making towoc harbor, \$115,000. Big Suami-

Committee Approves Additional Funds for

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau creased under the agricultural ap-Washington - Seven Wisconsin rivers and harbors projects, as well that the rivers and harbors allowtrol project, may be provided for under an increase of about \$24. Lawrence Election to 000,000 over the original budget esto the report on the war depart-

tion as recommended by the committee, the projects made possible in Wisconsin, with the probable dent sums to be allocated, are as fol-and 6 and will be the first held un. ment by the war department. tomobile tires, after serving their Green Bay harbor, \$27,000; Mani-

fortune for a Chinese business co river, \$20,000; Cornucopia harcuts them up into sandals which \$31,500. Racine hatter. \$72,600. and continuation of canalization of

Wisconsin congressmen, having, recently succeeded in having the River, Harbor Work Bang's disease appropriation inpropriations act, have apparently now prevailed in the argument

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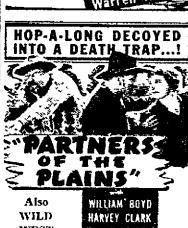
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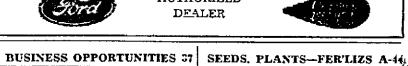
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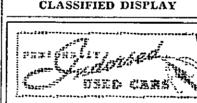
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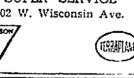
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LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed by the Common Council April 20, 1938, and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 21st day of April, 1938, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE

here, mostly small packages and odd lots; trade slow, steady; best 1.100 lbs offerings 9.25; three loads scaling around 1.050 lbs 8.10; odd lots 7.25-8.50; light heifers mainly this publication. this publication.
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SUBSECTION (b) OF SECTION 10.70
OF CHAPTER X OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE
CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN RELATING TO NINETY
MINUTE PARKING.
The Common Council of the City
of Appleten, Wisconsin, do ordain
as follows:
Section 1. That Section 10.70 (b) placement cattle.

Section 1. That Section 19.79 (b) processed in the General Ordinances of the Sheep 7,000 including 1,500 digits of Appleton, Wisconsin is hereby amended by adding thereto the 25 lower: spots off more on clipton of the Sheep 7,000 including 1,500 digits of the Sheep 7,000 digits of the Sheep Section 1. That Section 10.70 (b) placement cattle.

Dated April 20, 1938.

JOHN GOODLAND, JR.,
CARL J. BECHER, Mayor.

April 22

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Milwaukee —47 — Hogs 700; 5-15
lower; fair to good, 170-200 lbs. 8.2560; 210-250 lbs. 8,15-60; 260 lbs. and
In the matter of the estate of
Minnie Maass, deceased.
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LOTS FOR SALE

In the matter of the estate of the city of the estate of the state of the city of normal matter. Of the estate of the city of normal matter of the estate of the city of normal matter. Of the city of Appleton, in said county. there of the city of Appleton, in said county. The application of Anna Hoh for the appointment of an administrator of the city of Appleton, in said county. The said such the said Minnie Maars, decreased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county. The said such the said Minnie Maars, decreased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county of the city of Appleton, in said county of the city of Appleton, in said county. The said such that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county to be held at the court house in the city of choice bologna bulls 6.0; common 2/15 54-51 54-5

at ten octoon said day.

Dated April 21st 1938.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

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hogs 210 lbs down generally weak

to 10 lower than Thursday's ave-

rage; heavier weights 10-15 off:

early top 8.70; practical late top

8.60; bulk good and choice 160-240

lbs 8.35-60; 250-280 lbs 8.10-35; 290-

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Chicago Stocks

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14 Unit Gas

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CHICAGO PRODUCE Slump on Market pounds, steady; creamery - extra firsts (90-91 score) 241-251; seconds (84-871) 21-211; standards (90 cen-Heavy Butchers Again Un-

Eggs 34,869, firm; fresh graded. butcher hogs again were under firsts 20. pressure today and lost price

Poultry live 20 trucks, hens 174: fryers. Celored 24, Plymouth Johns - Manville, Union Carbide, on medium grade steers and she and white rock 26; Plymouth and Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro De stock. Steers closed the week low- white rock springs 271; other prices Pasco, Consolidated Edison and er than early but at the windup unchanged .

New York Bond Market New York-(P-The bond mar- Score) 26; (89-90 score) 25.

ed States governments climbing to limburger 171-18. new 1938 highs and corporates ahead 1 to 5 or more. Gains among treasury notes ran as high as 10-32ds of a point, and receipts 173. it was necessary to go back as far as early 1937 to find comparable

quotations. Rail, utility and industrial bonds all joined the advance, which traders said was due to growing ers 24; whiterock 28; barred rock belief in Wall Street that the Roosevelt spending-and-lending of billions to end the recession was "going through." Financial circles saw little likelihood of insurgents Idaho commercials 1.25-30; Wisconblocking plans.

General Advances are Shown on Curb Market

final hour was Sherwin Williams track 272, total U. S. shipments 723; lots, per bol in 98 to comm socials

while smaller upturns were made old stock supplies moderate, west- family patents, unconnect, 5.55lin and Technicolor. GOVERNMENT BONDS

32s 43-40 June 3%s 43-41 March 102.24 103.19 102.14 105.3 100-120 lbs. 6.00-7.50; common to 23s 47-42 medium 5.50-6.50; throwouts 4.00- 31s 64-44

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Sheep 100; steady! good to choice | Home Owners' Loan-

spring lambs 7.75-8 00; fair to good 21s 49-39

native lambs 7.25-50; yearlings 6.00- 21s 44-42

Judith laughed at the idea. ten-to-one-not getting it!" No one could think of such

daughter."

cheering things to sav as Gary. He : helped her into the car, and then eagerly, slipped under the wheel. "Which is "Fuer your plot, Judy?" "Sixteen. The ten isn't up

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there's been a mix ep." Without seeing plot 16, Gary decided, with his usual impulsiveness,

New York Stocks Move Forward in New Buying Wave

Ascribe Rebound to Strength in Bonds, Better Business Outlook

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'le Rails Util, Str.

Not change Friday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1938 high 1938 low 12.1 24.9 49.5 54.0 19.0 31.6 1937 high
1237 low 57.7 19.0 51.5

Movement in recent years—
1932 low 177 87 23 9 10.9
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1932 high 146 9 153.9 184.3 157.7
1937 low 51 6 95 3 61.8 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York- (1) -Stocks coasted into a broad rally today with many hand. market leaders climbing 1 to 5 or more points at the best.

ascent and virually all other groups soon joined the parade. Dealings were none too brisk, however, until around the final hour when large blocks began to appear at rising prices. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,100,000 shares. Profit selling frequently stemmed the advancing tide and quotations were under the peaks at the close. Brokers ascribed the rebound to a variety of factors. Among these

were: strength of bonds, including United States governments; rumors in the financial sector that margin requirements would be eased; a bushels of Canadian wheat aided feeling that Washington affairs were taking a turn for the better: the growing belief business may finally have hit bottom, and lessening tension over foreign complica-

7.00; cull lambs 5.00-6.50; ewes 3.00-ders, farm implements, motors, utilities, electric equipments and a wide assortment of specialties were to the compared with yesterday's finish. May 83,-84, July 82-821, Corn unchanged to the property of the compared with yesterday's finish. May 83,-84, July 82-821, Corn unchanged to the compared with yesterday's finish. May 83,-84, July 82-821, Corn unchanged to the compared with yesterday's finish. May 83,-84, July 82-821, Corn unchanged to the compared with yesterday's finish. May 83,-84, July 82-821, Corn unchanged to the compared with yesterday's finish. May 83,-84, July 82-821, Corn unchanged to the compared with yesterday's finish. May 83,-84, July 82-821, Corn unchanged to the compared with yesterday's finish. wide assortment of specialties were up. Chicago — (7) — Butter 1,102,202 | conspicuous on the come-back. Prominent on the run-up were Westinghouse, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Union Pacitralized carlots) 25; other prices General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. fic, Pullman, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem. Rubber Common and Preferred. Goodyear, Du Pont, Allied Chemiextra firsts local 191, cars 191; firsts Goodyear, Du Pont, Allied Chemi-local 181; cars 191; current receipts cal. General Electric, Eastman Kolocal 181; cars 194; current receipts dak, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery 171; storage packed extras 201. Ward, J. I. Case, International Harvester. American Telephone, Westground. Hogs topped at \$8.70. In steady, chickens firm; leghorn hens ern Union, International Telephone,

> North American. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee- (P) -Butter, fresh Registers Big Gains creamery extras, prints (91-92 Cheese, American full cream ket shot upward today, with Unit- (current make) 141-16; brick 15-151;

Eggs. A large whites 20; a medium whites 17; ungraded, current Poultry, live hens under 5 lbs. 21; over 3, 19; leghorns under 31; lbs. 17; 3; lbs. and up 18;; roosters 15; ducks 15; geese 11; turkeys toms;

18; hens 24; No. 2 toms 14; spring-

25; capons 29. Cabbage, southern large crates 1.75-2.00.

Potatoes, Idaho russets 1.45-50; administration fiscal sin round whites No. 1, 1.05-10; Wisconsin commercials 80-95; new Florida 1.40-50; Texas triumphs 50 sweet clover 0 00-10 03. lbs No. 1, 1.35-40; No. 2, 80-90; Idaho russets 1.50-60.

Omons new Texas 1.40-50; domestic yellows No. 1, 90-\$1.60; large hard 89-91; ccm No. 2 yellow 50.

by American Airlines and Laugh- ern stock about steady, demand 6.65; standard patents, uncharged, Newmont Mining, ahead nearly stronger, demand fairly good; sackwas well in front of other metals.

Stow, northern feed story good; sackstronger, demand fairly good; sack19 50-20.00,
18.50-19.00, slow, northern seed stock slightly 5.40-60. Shipments 19.471. Pure tren U. S No. 1, 1.40-50; Washington New York-(P-Final U. S. bonds: russet Burbanks combination grade 125; North Dakota bliss triumphs Volume Closs 50 per cent U. S. No. I, 135; Minne-1 6.18 seta Early Ohios 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.30; Wisconsin cobblers and Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 125; 163 13 Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1, 125, 11938 Spring Breders No. 1—
169 1 25; new stock about steady, sup-Heavy Hens No. 1, 15, 118 0 11
1144 plies about steady, supplies liberal. Leghorn Hens No. 1, 16 to 17
105.10 Gemand Slow: Bliss triumphs per 105.10 demand slow; Bliss triumphs per 107 10 cwt Albama U. S. No. 1, 1.75; 107 30 Louisiana U. S. No. 1, 1.50-90; 50 118.11 lb. sacks Texas U. S. No. I, washed 103.31 1.10-15; per cart Texas U. S. No. I. Wheat, bu. \$1.45
107.25 unwashed 1.75; U. S. No. I. size B. Rye, bu. \$5.60
101.6 1.15-20; bu. crates, Florida U. S. Corn, bu. \$6.60
102.21 No. I, 1.00-05.

Dividends

1048 Janerville -(1)- The Parker Pen 105.20 company voted a dividend of 374 105.6 cents a share on common stock, quotations for the next week: Wispayable June 1 to stock of record consin Cheese exchange, twins 123-May 14. The company paid a civi- Farmers' Call board, daisies 13; dend of 50 cents last Feb. 23. horns 13.

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON that it was no place for Judith Goodlee. It was sacrilege that she car. "Come and meet my son and was here in a free camp, a forest-

She pushed aside bundles and He glanced at her hands resting er's wife - a nobody's wife! displayed the fretful twins with in her lap-Judith's vital handspride. "They're greeting you with listless now, pathetic in an inextears, too, Gary."

"Should I be flattered?" Gary to which Oliver had brought her.

had a way with children surpassSudden hatred for the man who

Sudden hatred for the man who ing even his way with adults. He was Judith's husband welled up said, touching a dimpled hand, within him. An upheaval, pierc-"This young man will be calling ing the shell of his scifishness, his me an old dud before you know contentment: "I chould have married her myself," he thought

"You'll see." Gary sighed, "And lative gaze, Judith asked: Uncomfortable under his specu-I'll be waiting in the stag line for you been home recertly, Garage dance from your daughter—and "Six require and "Six requires are line for the stage of the sta "Six months ago. Had some repairs put on my house. I stayed home about five weeks."

"You saw Gran and "Every day, nearly," "How do they look "

"Wonderful Gran grows younger. Amos is chipper as a bird and Hannah made corn pone for me ever so often."

Twe learned to make that myself," Judith said. "Then you're going to have fre-quent company" Their talk fell in familiar lines. of Dick Blout, of the Hunt Club,

of Biddy O'Hare and Paddy, "I'd like to ride her," Judith sighed. "When are you going home for a visit?"

"It's hard to say." "You should show the offspring to the natives." "I will some day is Biddy O'Hare a good jumper Gary''
"An unreliable one Jim can make her toe the mark."

"Bet I could teo" The sun was aimed down The car was running through the dim woods sweet with mingled edors - clean wood smoke, pungent balsam.

A great content scoped through Judith. For the first time in years she was at peace, relaxed. She had been foolish to fight tears so long. (Copyright, 1933)

Tomorrow: Gary takes matters in

## nore points at the best. Rails touched off the morning Late Rallies in Wheat Overcome Earlier Losses

Export Purchases of 250,-000 Bushels Aid Upward Movement Chicago-(P)-Late rallies in the overcame carlier losses of 11 cents.

the rallies. Deliveries on Liverpool May contracts were expected to be small. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to 3 lower

Export purchases of 250,000

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(P)-WHEAT-High Low Close May . 83 .83 July .623 .831 .811 Sept. . ii8. CORN---May .591 .59 July .61± .603 .613 .61 .62 Sept. OATS-.291 .273 .273 May Sept. SOY BEANS-.921 .92; .523 .83; .923 .893 .927 RYE-.523 .60 .53 .621 .61i May 106. .57 į May 8 45 8.378.45 July 77.5 Sept. 8 00 8 63 9 00 BELLIES-

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(4)- Cash wheat No. 3 hard 88; corn No. 2 yellow 60%; No. 2 white 593-60; No. 4, 56%; cats No. 1 white 323-33%; No. 2 82-82%; barley sales 82.81; feed 42.55 now; seed 2.50-70; red claver 30 00-05 00;

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Grain Composit (Prices paid to Farmers) Buckwheat per 103 ibs. \$250
Oats, bu. 32c
Flax, bu. \$1.50
Red Clover, per ib. 31c
Alfatfa, per ib. \$26
Alsike, per ib. 233
Timothy, per 100 ibs. \$3.50

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> or Alter Miller Charles NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ®

#### Michigan Governor Announces Candidacy Frank D. Fitzgerald and Harry S.

Saginaw, Mich. -(P)- Governor Frank Murphy stepped forth as a full-fledged campaigner for renomination Thursday, whinout benefit of a conventional formal an-

formed 600 Democrats who participated in an Eighth congressional trict merit badge show which is district rally last night, "that this tentatively set for next Tuesday, is no occasion for any public pronouncement.

"But there has never been any doubt that I'm willing to serve the people of Michigan so long as I can

The governor thereupon delivered himself of a campaign speech that expressed confidence in the national administration, predicted "brighter times" for industry and govern-

ment in Michigan and assailed his Republican foes, former Governor

#### District Boy Scouts to **Hold Merit Badge Show**

nouncement of his candidacy
"I don't need to tell you," he in- will open their windows to boy Between eight and 10 merchants scout displays in the Appleton dis-Walter Dixon, scout executive, said

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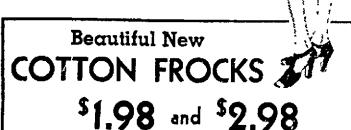
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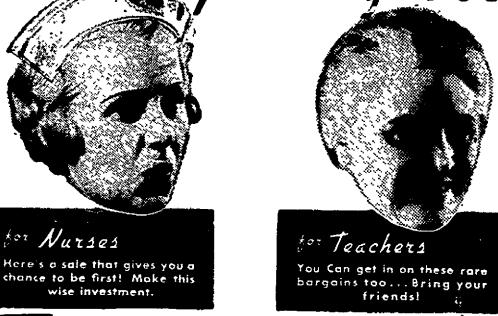
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